Fair, warmer and windy today; tomorrow partly cloudy with mod-

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erate temperature.

# IKE, TRUMAN SETTING UP LIAISON

# Two Leaders November 17

## **President Accepts Date For Meeting**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (49) President and president-elect began setting up today a liaison system for shifting from the old administration to the new the vast problems of foreign affairs, defense and finance.

President Truman rushed a telegram to the man who will succeed him, asking that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower place representatives in the State and Defense Departments "at the earliest possible moment."

Eisenhower rushed back a reply and an aide indicated the general would select these representatives at once and get them to Washing-

Truman and Eisenhower already have agreed the general should send someone to Washington to work on the budget the President must submit to Congress before Eisenhower moves into the White House. And Truman accepted today the Nov. 17 date Eisenhower tentatively suggested for the personal meeting between the two men which the President had pro-

### Ike Hopes For Unity

man's proposal for a personal conference the general said he needed "a reasonable time for conversa-tions and conferences leading up Of Senate Seen to the designation of important

unity on the basic issues," and own party today amid signs of a said they destroyed 95 vehicles. checking the reports. wanted to have additional persons possible GOP row over leadership Eleven B-29 superfortresses Three bodies were reported re- gave me lip and I take lip from represent him here in Washington in the Senate. "for indoctrination in the several There were indications that Ei-

departments of gover a matter of picking the right men jected meeting with Republican con- yang in Western Korea. for the liaison work - possibly gressional leaders early next month. Allied Raiders On Prowl tipping off Cabinet selections. And Principals in the behind-thegetting the right people could be scenes rivalry for the post of Senresponsibilities confronting Eisen- tors were mentioned as prospects

### Budget Can't Wait Too Long

Nevertheless, the budget can't

over from one administration to of succession to the White House. tillerymen on the Central Front the other entered into Cabinet deliberations today

that there were no political post nois. mortems among the men who are going to be out of their top level Saltonstall Old Ike Backer government jobs come January 20.

## Demos Lead In 4 **Undecided Races**

resentatives.

licans in hairline control of the program. Sabath of Illinois, died yesterday thus reducing the Democratic ros-

makeup of the House when the new 83rd Congress convenes next Jan. Voted In Tuesday's Election Military Attaches crats 213, one vacancy, Indepen-

dents 1. victory to Democrat Don Magnu- Tuesday's election — the biggest The percentage of registered or son over Republican Al Canwell in the race for representative-at-large in the state or Washington. With 43 precincts still out, the vote was

Magnuson 477,590, Canwell 462,594 In the five remaining undecided races, a tabulation of absentee ballots or an official canvass will be needed to determine the eventual son.

ern California.

Earthquake Recorded WESTON, Mass., Nov. 7 (A) a possibly "good-sized" earthquake population. apparently off the coast of South-

# Air Force "Flying Packet" With 19 Due To Confer Aboard Missing On Alaska Flight



Margaret M. Devine, 45, Swarthmore, Pa., teller at the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Co., was arrested yesterday by the FBI and charged with embezzling \$35,338 over a four-year period, according to William L. Hinze, assistant agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office. Miss Devine had been employed by the bank for 30 years. (AP

# Republican Row In agreeing yesterday to Tru- Over Leadership

senhower himself may take a hand ter at Chinnampo, port for Thus it appeared to be merely in settling the matter at a pro- rean Communist capital of Pyong- first crash occurred when a U. S. can officer taken out and shot," for the job.

### Bridges Touches Off Scramble

ident of the Senate-president pro po. The problem of a smooth switch-

cessor-if the New Hampshire sen- day, AP Correspondent John Ran-Attorney General McGranery so ator steps down as floor leader dolph reported from the front. Only informed newsmen after a 45-min- are Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Tuesday the Reds threw in 23,000 ute Cabinet session at the White Massachusetts, Homer Ferguson of rounds. House — the first since the elecMichigan, William Knowland of Allied long-range guns were that denied him a new trial—and tion. The attorney general didn't California, Homer Capehart of In- seeking out the Red batteries hid- bitterly criticized the judge who say whether any decisions had diana, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of den in the hills to the north. been reached but he remarked Iowa and Everett Dirksen of Illi- Artillery officers estimated the

an early and enthusiastic booster for Eisenhower. The others either boomed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio Aly, Rita Attorneys to head the GOP presidential ticket or were otherwise tardy in jumping Reach Agreement on the Eisenhower bandwagon.

Nixon has hinted that Eisenhower for Frince his hinted his hinted hinte Democrats still led tonight in four clash over organizing the Senate, reached a "lawyers" agreement" among other things, had been kicked him out." of the five undecided contests for declaring that Eisenhower will be which provides for the legal sepa- framed by Whittaker Chambers "Master Of Malinta" election to the U. S. House of Rep- "the dominant figure in the whole ration of the estranged couple through "forgery by typewriter."

administration." the races may not be decided for leaders said they expect to meet Yasmin.

House with 220 GOP candidates Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massa- Rita's attorney. Its terms are sub- able to support their affidavits in "Provoo said the American woelected against 209 Democrats. Con- chusetts, the House GOP leader, told ject to the final approval of the open court."

### trol requires 218. One of the elected newsmen he understood the meet-couple but such assent was con-Democrats, 86-year-old Rep. Adolph ing will be held here around Dec. 1. sidered virtually certain. If the present trend continues, the Survey Indicates Record 61% Britain To Withdraw

Six contests were in doubt until About 61 per cent of the adult per cent of the adult population naval and air attaches from Wash-Six contests were in doubt until About of per cent of the adult to the last presidential election in 1948.

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percentage in history-a survey eligible voters who went to the indicated today. With about 4,000 polling places however. Estimates by state and still to be counted, an unofficial party officials and political writers war has been based permanently in tabulation showed a combined total added up to an unofficial figure the American capital. The mission

of 59,545,569 votes for Dwight D. of 75,579,785 eligible voters. About serves as Britain's link with the Eisenhower and Adlai E. Steven- 79 per cent of that number ac- American Joint Chiefs of Staff, and tually voted.

and the remaining precincts, the voters cast a ballot, but the turntotal outpouring of ballots might out was a shade less than 50 reach 60 million.

The Census Bureau estimates the The massive vote produced a Today's Chuckle total population at voting age as paradox in Utah, where no official Weston and Pasadena, Calif., seis- 98,400,000. Thus the vote would be registration total is kept. Estimates mographic stations today recorded about 61 per cent of the total adult by experienced political writers

had put the total eligible list at That compares with 59 per cent about 325,000. The actual vote was in the Roosevelt-Willkie race of about 328,000.

## Silent In Storm Of Allied Gunfire "Exercise Warmwind" Arctic ma-SEOUL, Saturday, Nov. 8 (4) - 19 men aboard. Allied artillery thundered on the Flying from Elmendorf Field at

mile front was otherwise inactive. here. rounds of heavy shells daily to less Warmwind" were aboard. than 1,000 for the Reds.

### ROKS Retain Sniper Ridge

troops to recapture Triangle Hill. Field. The South Koreans still hold nearby Sniper Ridge, northeast of the communications hub of Kumhwa. Two U. S. Planes Crash They beat off two squad-sized at- During Maneuvers tacks on the ridge early today.

and 10 damaged-against no U. N. sons were killed.

bombs on a troop and supply cen- plane.

Allied artillery began Friday to Hill and Sniper Ridge as the body was hurt in that crash. crouched in sheltering bunkers.

The scramble was touched off teams were on the prowl. They plunged into the Siciliann Straits. when Sen. Styles Bridges of New struck a vicious blow at Chinese Its three occupants were pulled Accused Of Betraying Captain wait too long. It is a matter of Hampshire, the present GOP floor atop Big Nori Hill, near Yonchon. from rough seas. law that this spending program leader, passed the word that he Farther south, another raiding for the year starting next July 1 would prefer to take over the less party caught and cut to pieces a must be laid before Congress by burdensome role of temporary pres- 25-man Chinese force near Korang-

Mentioned today as Bridges' suctired only about 2,100 rounds Friday, AP Correspondent John Rantor, steps down as flow leader.

barrage and air strikes had des- official, serving a five-year sen- unco-operative and gave me lip troyed 38 Communist field guns in tence for perjury, filed the appeal and I take lip from no one.' Saltonstall is the only one of the four days of furious cannonading in Federal Court here through hs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (4) — 1940, the previous record. Only 52 decided to withdraw her military. He is charged with broadcasting save dollars, a Defense Ministry brutalities, spokesman said tonight.

polls apparently broke no record.

one that's mad.

## 19 Planes Begin Red Guns Falling Search Efforts

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 7 (AP)-A big Air Force plane, one of 40 which flew to Alaska last week for neuvers, disappered early today with

Central Korean front again to- Anchorage on Cook Inlet to the day in a continuing massive bar- interior, the C-119 "Flying Packet" rage aimed at smashing the Chin- gave a last radio report over Sumese infantryman's best pal, his own mit, Alaska, on the Alaska Railroad. The weather was fair with good Except for light Communist pa- visibility and the plane was cleared trol jabs during the freezing, pre- to fly on to Nenan on a planned hop dawn darkness, the twisting, 150- to Big Delta, 100 miles south of

But from the sensitive Triangle Five Air Force men from the 435th Hill-Sniper Ridge sector, AP cor- Troop Carrier Group of the Miami, respondent John Randolph report- Fla., International Airport and 14 ed Allied artillerymen still were Army men "on temporary duty in firing at a rate of 19,000 to 20,000 Alaska in connection with Exercise

Seach efforts got under way early in the day and 19 planes were in the air, under Maj. Joe Walker, The Chinese guns had blasted de- commanding officer of Flight D of termined assaults by South Korean the 10th Rescue Squadron at Ladd

Fifth Air Force headquarters re- NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 7 (4)-Two ported, meanwhile, that three Al- U. S. military planes, caught in ied planes were lost to Communist Mediterranean storm during Allied ground fire during the past week. "Longstep" maneuvers, crashed tonight within 45 minutes of each AS Condemning week was listed at four MIG-15 jets other, Italian air officials reportdestroyed, two probably shot down ed. They said at least three per-

The duty officer at NATO's The Air Force reported B-26 southern headquarters at Naples Eisenhower said, too, he shared ident-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's light bombers Friday night pound- said, however, he had no official Truman's "hope that we may pre-trouble-soothing talents appeared ed Communist supply arteries information on the crash. Other sent to the world an American headed for a quick test within his throughout North Korea. Pilots American officers said they were

dumped more than 100 tons of covered from the wreckage of one no one."

plane smacked into the 3,000-feet- Corp. Robert M. Brown testified high peak of Lo Spagnolo Moun- at the former sergeant's treason tain west of Salerno.

Farther west, Allied raider during the six-nation maneuvers, moral purposes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A) - Alger Hiss today appealed a court order

issued the order as unfair. six-man field of aspirants who was and had damaged at least 61 more. attorneys just a day after applying Provoo warned him:

in Washington for a parole. Federal District Judge Henry W. Thomson and don't think I'm kid-Goddard, in denying him a new ding.

"without fair hearing." Vice President-elect Richard M. PARIS, Nov. 7 (INS)-Attorneys Chester T. Lane, attorney for anese sergeant enter the nurses' Nixon has hinted that Eisenhower for Prince Aly Khan and Screen Hiss, argued before Judge God- lateral and try to rape the nurses

plus a "very substantial" settle- The appeal said the judge "ac-

Moslem prince, and Bartley Crum, who were presented as ready and Malinta.'

Their duties will be taken over by experts in the British Joint Petition Asks New Services Mission which since the Counting minor party candidates In 1940, 82 per cent of the eligible standing group of the North Atlan-

> When you see a married couple coming down the street, the one who is two or three steps ahead of the other is the



Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, the victim of a gunman who suddenly went berserk yesterday. Dr. Quinn had stopped for a traffic signal when the gunman, identified by police as Robert Holbrook, 35, suddenly pumped three or four bullets into his body. Another man was wounded and a score of persons were endangered by other shots fired in the next few minutes. Asked why he shot the doctor, Holbrook told officers: "He was too well fed. I don't like well-fed looking people who drive

# **Provoo Pictured** Captain To Death

Provoo was pictured today as condemning a fellow American prisoner of war to death because "he

"Provoo said that if he had his The Italian authorities said the Way he would have every Ameritrial.

The second crash, the Italians Brown - right hand man to to sit in the Cabinet was former window blew out of the cab. equally as important as speed in ate GOP leader were publicly nonequally as important as speed in ate GOP leader were publicly nonthe three-weeks battle of Triangle in Naples. First reports said nohands of the Japanese at Corkins, appointed by the late Presiregidor - said the defendant also dent Franklin D. Roosevelt. bloodied infantry of both sides Earlier today a third plane, wanted captive American nurses zooming into a simulated attack turned over to the enemy for im-

Provoo is on trial for his life. One count of his treason indictment accuses him of betraying Capt. Burton C. Thomson to the

he Japanese and that the story Greece. 'paralyzed" him.

son was taken out and executed many and Holland, blew down The former State Department and he said, "Yes, because he was bomb-damaged buildings in Berlin survivors to the auxiliary repair

Hiss contended in his appeal that suffer the same fate as Capt. trial early this year, had done so As for the nurses, Brown testified that once Provoo "had a Jap-

The lateral was a section of the

The 35-year-old Provoo, American-born but a disciple of the Buddhist religion of the Orient, is accused by the government of shav-

# Trial For Rosenbergs

with the British-American-French 50,000 signatures and asking a new hower. Supreme Court clerk today.

> 'friend of the court." Rosenbergs had a fair trial. received in 1948.

## Ike Will Appoint Women To Key Government Jobs

woman Republican leader said today President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has given assurances that he will appoint women to key gov- freak accident today dumped a

women's division of the Republican a submarine summoned by a National Committee, told a news companion airship. conference she has received word The blimp, under from Eisenhower to that effect.

## **European Storm** Takes 18 Lives

Brown said he heard the rumor tonight in the wake of a storm aircraft, and the undersea boat that Thomson had been shot by which raged from Britain to moved up swiftly, taking the air

The corporal told a Federal drove shipping to cover in the Eng- m. lish Channel and Irish Sea, ground-"I asked Provoo if Capt. Thom. ed ships in the North Sea off Ger- Blimp Not Salvageable and sank two motorships.

"If you don't watch out, you'll Rhine River near Worms and a sailor was lost.

From Burning B-50 TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 7 (P)-Seven Will Marry Wednesday Final, official tallies in some of With the issue still unsettled, GOP ment by Aly on their daughter, cepted the government's unsub-Malinta tunnel on Corregidor, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base

bomber on a training mission.

# ed a West German farm woman.

Judge knew in advance that he immoral purposes," Brown went board motor and returned the plane where her mother, Mrs. Lilian Fon-fident Soviet armed forces are

# **Down In Atlantic** WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—A top But Crew Saved

**Navy Blimp Goes** 

the Cabinet or "Little Cabinet".

Navy blimp into the Atlantic Ocean a representative to the Budget Mrs. Ivy Priest, director of the man crew was rescued quickly by

Lt. George R. Keiser, Port Royal, viduals for indoctrination in several Mrs. Priest said she definitely in- Pa., was on a routine anti-submar- other departments in the federal tends to recommend the appoint- ine training patrol with another government." ment of a woman Cabinet member. lighter-than-air ship from nearby Up to now, the only woman ever Glynco Naval Air Station when a in mind, said Hagerty, such key

A propellor knocked the window through the fabric of the gas bag. freeing the helium so rapidly that the blimp settled into the ocean in a few minutes from an altitude of around 500 feet.

The crew swam clear of the settling bag and climbed aboard their rubber escape raft. The companion airship called in the submarine HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 7 (49) Seadog, which had been working Western Europe counted 18 dead on the training mission with the moved up swiftly, taking the air crewmen aboard less than an hour Russia Prepared, Winds up to 94 miles an hour after they hit the water at 1:15 p.

The submarine transferred the Ten crewmen died in the sinking Mayport, Fla., at the mouth of the Mayport about 11 p. m.

Lt. Comdr. L. W. Strum, Jr., Four Germans repairing a flood- Jacksonville, Fla., is commander ed dike near Wesermuende were of Airship Squadron Two, of which gressor with a strong blow." drowned. Two died under falling the lost blimp was a member. Aftof the main speaker last night at buildings in Berlin. Lightning kill- er the accident, he flew his blimp of the main speaker last night at to the scene and late in the after-noon reported the downed craft of the Bolshevik revolution. Prime of the Bolshevik revolution. allowed to sink.

# Joan Fontaine, Producer

stantiated gossip and rumors as where Provoo allegedly lorded it crewmen were rescued northwest of SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 7 the parade, which seemed a smallwith Eisenhower early next month The agreement was effected by sufficient to controvert sworn over his fellow prisoners until he the Tucson mountains today after (P)—Actress Joan Fontaine and Film er one than ever before. He demen on Corregidor should be plane's commander, and four crew- plan to be married next Wednesday ing of a new world war." Further, the appeal said, the turned over to the Japanese for men extinguished a fire in an in- in the little town of Saratoga, Calif.,

## **Labor Unions Say Workers** ing his head, donning Buddhist robes and going over to the Jap-

labor voted overwhelmingly Demo- ion member votes were correct. low-hung clouds, the customary aircratic in Tuesday's elections, but Many politicians outside the labor plane flypast was omitted. the union members were simply out- unions figure otherwise-contending

voted by the rest of the population. | that Eisenhower's avalanche of votes Union political strategists, still must have included those of many FDR's Only Daughter ruefully studying the election re- union members. turns, conceded however that many It was at least possible that with Will Marry Doctor WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A)-A workers' wives probably cast their 10 million more votes cast this year petition claiming to have about ballots for Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- than in any previous election the SANTA MONICA, Calif. Nov. 7 (A)

unions might have voted fairly solid- Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and Dr. trial for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ro- They claimed that the size of the ly Democratic, yet had their ballots James A. Halsted of Los Angeles senberg, the condemned A-bomb Democratic voting in large indus- lost in the rush toward the GOP. obtained a marriage license here spies, was left in the office of the trial areas indicated that union Both the AFL and CIO were today. members supported the Democrats checking back into their areas ward. The only daughter of the late Attorney Royal W. France, New as union leaders had widely urged by ward to try to see what happen- President Roosevelt said the wed-York, also submitted a request for them to do. They contended that ed. The CIO's Political Action Com- ding will be at Halsted's ranch in

the future.

# **'Sit-Ins' Soon** 'Secret' Note Sent To President-Elect

Eisenhower

Will Appoint

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP) -President-elect Dwight D. Eisenower, responding to a "top secret" message from the White House, today assured President Truman he will act promptly to name personal representatives to the State and Defense Departments.

James C. Hagerty, told newsmen that was the substance of the general's reply to Truman's message, which was delivered at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters personally by a presidential courier. The "top secret" document arrived here last night in the care of Air

Force Col. Albert L. Cox, who flew

Eisenhower's press

from Washington. The Presidentelect's reply was carried back to the White House today by an Eisenhower aide.

Message Dealt With U. N. Meanwhile, Truman today made public a statement saying he had called on Eisenhower to send representatives to the Defense and State Departments and the Budget Bureau "at the earliest possible

Hagerty said a similar request was included in the "top secret" message received last night, but that the message dealt too with "foreign matters" having to do with the United Nations.

Hagerty declined to elaborate hose aspects. Hagerty noted that Eisenhower

notified Truman yesterday that he would try to take immediate advantage of the President's earlier White House Conference Nov. 17

In that message, Eisenhower said The President-elect obviously had departments as state and defense.

And Hagerty said the substance of

Eisenhower's latest reply to Truman had made that clear and also that appointments would be made Indications were the general's choices probably will be announced early next week. Asked whether Eisenhower already had been in

touch with aides by telephone regarding the appointments, Hagerty

# **Marshal Asserts**

ship Escape which was ordered to Semyon Timoshenko, in a revolu-MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (P) - Marshall tion anniversary speech, asserted On another occasion, Brown said of the Maria Antonietta off Sicily. St. John's River, east of Jacksonstoday that Soviet armed forces A German motorship sank in the ville. The Escape is expected at have everything they need to repel any invader and are "better able than ever before to answer an ag-

This theme was similar to that

was not salvageable and would be Minster Stalin was present both last night, when Deputy Prime Minster Mikhail Peruvkhin expressed this idea, and at today's parade ceremonies which Timoshenko reviewed. Timoshenko spoke in advance of

Latest returns showed the Repub- to discuss the general's legislative Charles Torem, lawyer for the statements of defense witnesses won the nickname "The Master of they bailed out of a burning B-50 Producer Collier Hudson Young nounced "warmongers" in strong picked up a marriage license today. terms, accusing the West of inten-Capt. Marvin E. Williams, the Miss Fontaine told reporters they sifying an-arms race and "dream-

> prepared to fulfill the task of defending the peaceful labor of the Soviet people," the World War II hero said. As his final words echoed over Red Square, massed thousands of men struck up the hymn of the

Soviet Union. Cannons within the WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A) - There was no way of telling, how- Kremlin walls roared out a salute,

permission to file a brief as a the Democratic party polled con- mittee and the AFL Labor's League the Malibu Mountains north of here. siderably more votes in these areas for Political Education were also Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and The brief questioned whether the this year than President Truman trying to determine their role in other members of the family will

attend, she said.

## Elaborate Trap **Catches Robber**

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 7 (A) -State police and Washington County sheriffs snapped shut an elaborate trap today and caught a 22-year-old paroled Army deserter, apparently the man who has been making life miserable for the

The officers identified him as Earl Bachtell, of no certain address, and charged him with breaking into houses and stealing.

For about two weeks now the residents in and around Pondsville near the Frederick County line east of Hagerstown, have been ies. Food was one of the main items stolen. Things grew tense when the loot included three guns. This was followed by reports a young man had been turning up at various points, shooting off fire-

out early today to break up the terrorism. Three of them, with a farm house where someone ap-

men in the dilapidated house.

Bachtell showed up about noon, still rates as secret. intended to cook for lunch.

Bachtell's old Army clothes were ragged and he had a heavy for the Washington, D. C., area, on already known details—exca stubble of whiskers. He had one contained some photographs and vation of a half-million cubic yards pistol in a fancy cowboy holster, a generalized discussion of con- of rock, airtight doors to prevent stolen in the burglaries.

### Race Is On For Office Of Defeated Senator

sign printed in red letters went up port on the 35 million dollar Fort today on the office door of Sen. Ritchie program, contained much McFarland's (D-Ariz), defeated in in addition to what had been pub-Tuesday's election:

"Not for rent until Jan. 3." Members of the Senate Democratic leaders staff posted the sign. without the security review re-They explained that some senators quired by the Pentagon and withhad sent emissaries to look over the office to find out whether the quarters McFarland will vacate on Lebanese Women Jan. 3 are in any way preferable to Win Right To Vote the ones they now occupy.

"We thought they might at least let the body get cold" said one of Educated Lebanese women are McFarland's 'aides, declining to be quoted by name.

### Actor Pays \$250 Fine

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (A) Broderick Crawford, the Academy Premier Khalid Shehab's govern-Award winning actor who was ar- ment. rested on a drunk driving charge Voting is compulsory for all last night, pleaded guilty and paid eligible, men or women. Non-\$250 fine in Municipal Court to- voters are subject to fines up t



ENTRANCE TO "UNDERGROUND PENTAGON"-This is the entrance to a three-story "underground Pentagon" 65 miles north of Washington to be used by the military if the nation's capital area was bombed, the Washington Post reported in a copyright story. The project is located at

## **Labor Leader Sent** To Prison For Lying

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 7 (F) viction for swearing falsely that he the mercy killing of her critically from labor's ranks."

in law of a greater crime so that I could impose a sentence com-

mensurate with your moral guilt." of Local 80, United Packing House stove in the home she and her Workers (CIO), at the Campbell father occupied in Norwalk. The Soup Company, was convicted Oct. gas killed John W. Curtiss, 73, who 24 of swearing falsely before the was dying of a variety of ailments, National Labor Relations Board and made Miss Curtiss critically that he was not a Communist.

### Schuman Reaches U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman To Be Labor Secretary arrived by plane today to assume leadership of the French delegation to the United Nations

### **Ex-WAC Convicted** For Mercy Killing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7 (4) Anthony Valentino, Camden labor - Superior Court Judge James E. that Stassen seems to be the choice ill father.

Miss Lois Curtiss wept as she U. S. District Court Judge Thomas M. Madden said he wished Valentino were before him "convicted term at the State Farm for Women by Judge Murphy, who presided at the two-day- trial without a jury.

Miss Curtiss contended she was temporarily insane on Aug. 30 Valentino, who is business agent when she opened gas jets on a

# **AFL Believes Stassen**

WASHINGTON Nov. 7 (AP)-The AFL said today Harold E. Stassen

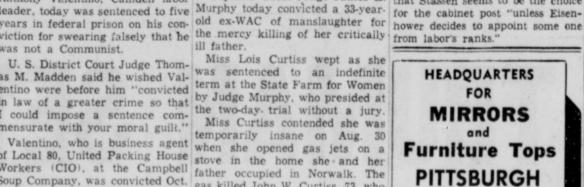


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# A nine-man force of officers set Army Probes 'Leak' Of Information walkie-talkie radio, set up a watch at 5:30 a. m. in an abandoned On 'Underground Pentagon' Project

parently had been living hermit WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 UP-The out the approval either of the Army began inquiry today into Army or the Office of the Chief The others of the posse sat in the public issuance of a book by a of Engineers, an Army spokesman sars at vantage points around the cars at vantage points around the farm, keeping in touch with the district engineer office containing Pick, chief engineer, was "lookmaterial on projects the Army ing into the matter," the spokes-

another tucked in his belt, and a struction in this city and vicinity. poison gas or germ materials rifle cradled in his arms. His It included information about the hideaway was generously stocked It included information about the two important factors. The book with comic books. The officers said guns and books all had been stolen in the burglaries.

The officers built underground at Fort Ritchie, the site for the transmitter statement of the burglaries. fare development center at Camp

Neither the two-page account on the germ warfare project, for which an expansion program costing between 60 and 70 million WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (49 - A dollars is underway, nor the re lished in newspapers during the last few years.

But the book had been issued

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 7 (A) getting the right to vote - and

they'd better use it. Enlargement of the electorate of this little Arab nation to include 75 Baltimore St - cation was decreed last night by

carrying a chicken he apparently The book, a mimeographed af- While the information on the fair issued by the Army engineers underground communications cention for the underground key communications post and that the receiver is located at Sharpsburg



**BOPP'S Flowers** 

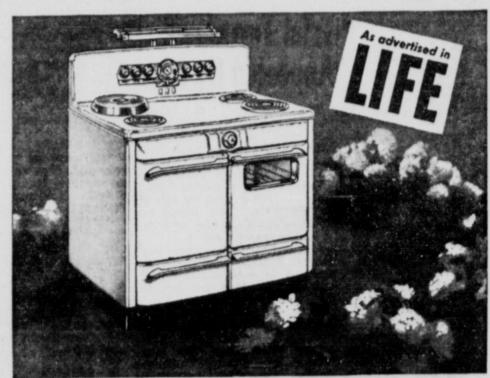
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# Beauty

It's the biggest automotive news in years!

Plymouth dealer's Thursday, November 20th

The 1953 PLYMOUTH car will arrive at your



In everything there is one "finest"-whose possession gives its owner a sense of satisfaction far beyond the price paid for it. In electric ranges; the world's finest is PERFECTION-the ultimate in beauty, efficiency, work-saving convenience-a range as beautiful as it is dutiful. It fulfills your dream that some day you would own the finest range in the world. If you take pride in owning the best, choose

this incomparable Perfection Range for your home. Terfection

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### **Bitterness And Bombast**

It is generally agreed that the next Congress should strengthen the Corrupt Practices Act, which is supposed to control campaign spending, perhaps adopt a code of ethics, which would deal with such matters as the Nixon fund, and maybe do something about extravagant charges made by or on behalf of candidates in Presidential campaigns. On revision of the Corrupt Practices Act and a code of ethics for congressmen there are plenty of suggestions; smearing and scurrility in campaigning presents more difficult problems because of the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

At the opening of the Senate investigation of the Ohio senatorial campaign of 1950, Senator Taft made two very tentative suggestions. He thought it might be possible to require filing of all campaign literature with some official in Washington before it was used. "I am not suggesting any censorship, but I believe the necessity of making this official filing would impose a responsibility which might deter false statements." Taft's second suggestion, which he said he put forth with some hesitation, was that "you investigate the possibility of a law punishing direct misstatements of fact." Such a law might impose a money penalty payable in a civil suit to the injured party.

The New York Times observes that the campaign just concluded, while "not the meanest in our history," can probably hold its own in that respect with the campaigns of 1916, 1920, 1928 and a few others. But for real bitterness in political campaigning it is necessary to go back to the last century.

Witness the campaign of 1864, when, according to Irving Stone, McClellan was assailed as a traitor to his country and his soldiers; ... accused of being a coward under fire . . . charged with a plot to murder Lincoln, with being sponsored by some of the worst Copperheads, saboteurs and traitors at large in the country." Nor did Lincoln have it easier. He was branded as "vacillating, incompetent, stupid, vulgar, ugly, a disgrace to the White House."

The history of personal vilification in politics goes back to the Presidency of George Washington. By the election of 1800, Alexander Hamilton was characterizing Aaron Burr as "the Cataline of America;" and Thomas Jefferson as a "contemptible hypocrite."

Of the campaign of 1828, Hockett declares: "Party malice had seldom before gone to such extremes. When the anti-Masonic frenzy broke out, (President John Quincy) Adams was falsely alleged to hold high rank in the Masonic order. Baseless scandals were spread of immoral conduct when he was minister of the United State in Russia." Jackson was pictured in this campaign as "a usurper, an adulterer, a gambler, a cockfighter, a brawler, a drunkard, and a murderer;" the good name of Mrs. Jackson was wantonly maligned.

Bryan in 1896 was called an "anarchist and madman" by the New York Tribune and wage-earners were notified that the factories would close in the event of Democratic victory.

### Britain's Paintings

Britain's social revolution, which has been in process since World War I, in the main because of high taxation, has reached the point where private art collections are threatened with extinction. The fact is that the private art collection, once a feature of all great houses, has become an anachronism under existing circumstances.

Those circumstances are the relative impoverishment of the rich and the noble. Titled families can no longer afford to maintain London mansions, castles and landed estates, several hundred of which have been gifted to the British government as a national trust. But paintings were being sold abroad, most of them to American purchasers, long before this

Reporting on export of works of art to the United States, a special government-appointed committee announces that 346 important paintings have left Britain since 1901, including 104 Rembrandts. The attrition has been uninterrupted and progressive. Prolongation of export controls, first imposed in World War II, on paintings of "high importance" is recommended.

Where the owner of a private art collection is hard up and has an offer to purchase from abroad, it is recommended that the British government step in and assure him of an offer to purchase for British museums "at a fair price." It is a safe bet that a "fair" official price will not equal, in most cases, what American collector or galleries would offer.

Great paintings are part of Britain's cultural and social heritage, one of those indefinable assets of the spirit cherished with jealous pride. Most Americans cannot help but sympathize with Britain's effort to save what is left of her paintings.

## A New Climatic Change

For as long as recorded time permits us to calculate, the most popular subject for every day discourse has been the weather, that irresponsible imp which to a large extent controls the lives and actions of human beings.

Not all conversation about the weather has been idle chit-chat, however. Physicists, astronomers, geologists, and others for many years have been studying and comparing weather conditions on Earth with those of other celestial spheres in efforts to determine what climatic evolutions, if any, are taking place on our planet today.

One of the most important findings of these learned men is the fact that our planet is gradually coming closer to the sun; therefore, Earth is becoming warmer.

The United States, in general, has been evolving gradually into a more temperate country. Many old timers assert the snowfalls "sure ain't like they used to be."

However, there is one inconsistency in this pattern in the United States.

Glacier National Park in Montana contains some 50 glaciers, all that remain in the U.S. of the great Ice Age. During the period between 1900 and 1940, these glaciers responded to the theory of warmer climatic conditions by diminishing in size so rapidly that after these 40 years they were reduced more than 50 per

cent in both area and volume. But then something strange occurred. From 1945 to 1950 only very moderate losses were recorded, and by mid-1951 Grinnell glacier, one of the largest in the park, actually increased in size-the first such in-

crease since 1910. Officials concerned were hesitant to predict that this phenomenon indicated any change in the glacier pattern, but it makes one wonder what old Sol may have in store for us.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

### Supporting Our Rats

More than one-third of all mammals are said to be rodents. Many of these animals are born enemies of man, particularly the rat. This creature has plagued humans since way back when and it is difficult to find a place where man has lived without rats.

When fed and supported the rat population usually remains stationary in a given neghborhood even though the animals are so prolific. Thru fierce fighting, a few soon discover they can dominate the others and it is these high ranking rodents that feed and reproduce yet inhibit the growth and reproduction of the more inferior of the species. Moreover, because rats are cannibalistic, they eat each other when food becomes scarce and this provides another method of limiting their population. The stronger rats find this situation less competitive. As a result, the rodent reservoir persists and as soon as man becomes lax and makes food more plentiful, the rat population increases to its previous level.

We support rodents by permitting them to eat our garbage or gnaw their way into grocery stores and other places where food is stored. In Ilinois, for example the health department inspected more than 1,600 taverns, bakeries, groceries, and drug stores and found that some of all types harbored rats and mice, not only inside but outside the buildings. Such a situation offers a clew on control because if we shut off the food supply, rats are likely to starve This has been done in well organized programs of poisoning, ratproofing, and adequate sanitary disposal of garbage. But control usually is temporary unless the project is continued indefi-

The use of the rodenticide, warfarin, in conjunction with other measures of control offers considerable promise because the compound affects not only the weak but the strong rats. This product is an anticlotting chemical similar to that employed by physicians in treating several diseases such as phlebitis and coronary thrombosis. When utilized properly as a form of therapy, the danger of hemorrhage is kept to a minimum. On the other hand it makes excellent bait for rats and mice when mixed with cereal grains, fish, or meat. Apparently the preparation is odorless and tasteless to rodents but, to be effective as poisonous bait, it must be replenished every day as needed for weeks and months.

The first few feedings have no effect but after the rat has been eating the substance for four or five days the effect becomes lethal. Furthermore, when a proper mixture is used the bait will not attract dogs, cats, and other animals. Permanent bait stations prevent new colonies from getting a foothold. This is a small price to pay for overcoming a menace that not only costs us damage but presents a potential hazard to our health.

### LEG PAIN AND LIVER

V. T. writes: Could severe pain in the legs on walking be caused by cirrhosis of the liver?

REPLY No. Swelling and puffiness may develop but severe pain would be uncommon unless neuritis co-exists.

### ABDOMINAL PAIN

Mrs. L. writes: What is the first thing to think of when a person develops abdominal discomfort?

REPLY If distress is in the lower abdomen, the appendix comes to mind as well as the bladder, the pelvic organs, and the large intestine. Upper abdominal pain may result from disturbance of the gall bladder, stomach, esophagus, or pancreas. Whenever discomfort persists or is severe, think of the physician first and let him do the worrying. Meanwhile, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on abdominal pain.

### ABNORMAL CHANGES

R. Y. writes: What is blood dys-

A disturbance of the blood and blood forming organs. Included in the dyscrasias are the anemias, leukemias and polycythemia.

### SLEEP DISTURBANCE

H. B. writes: When I awaken at night, I can't force myself to move or even open my eyes, no matter how much I want to. Is this sensation a nightmare, or the tag end of a dream?

This temporary paralysis was described many years ago by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell as "nouturnal paralysis" or "night palsy." It lasts a few moments to several hours, and the person must be aroused to break the spell.

L. B. M. writes: How can a person determine whether foot pain is caused by hardening of the arteries or fallen arches?

An untrained person might have difficulty in differentiating between the two causes. Accurate diagnosis requires examination by one skilled along this line.

### ULCER

J. W. writes: In speaking of stomach ulcer, does this mean one ulcer or more?

One, as a rule, although two occur occasionally. The term "stomach ulcer" is used loosely by many to indicate any ulcer in this area. Nine times in 10 the lesion is in the

# Someone Was Bound To Get There



DREW PEARSON on

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

War, Europe, Korea Among Many Problems Facing Ike; Waste In Armed Forces Sure To Feel Axe; Good Public Servants Vital To Cleanup

His alternatives will be to yield on

prisoners of war and abandon

them in Communist camps, or

order a naval-air war against the

Chinese mainland. The latter could

touch off a general war, and it

isn't likely that Eisenhower, who

wants peace, will take that chance.

told me: "I refuse to think of

having American boys get bogged

down in the human morass of the

CONTROLS-They will be drop-

ped when they expire in June,

it; 2, slackening defense produc-

tion will not make controls neces-

views of some business leaders

that Ike's headaches will not be

so much from inflation as deflation. This is because the mobiliza-

tion program has reached top

speed and is bound to taper off.

Any slowing down of foreign aid

will also slow down production at

THE BUDGET-With Ike com-

mitted to both strong defense and

pruning the budget, his cuts will

have to come by eliminating waste

in the armed services. For the

armed services comprise the great

preponderance of the national

budget. He can eliminate waste

chiefly by cutting out duplicating

branches of the services-such as

big battleships and airplane car-

riers that are considered too ex-

pensive for the firepower they

carry. This is bound to touch off

a verbal shooting war between the

RED HUNTING-The search for

Communists will not change much,

except that the noise will shift.

Eisenhower will continue to depend

on J. Edgar Hoover and the loyalty

board, but McCarthy will be in a

difficult position, since any hue-

and-cry by him will reflect on his

own administration. As a result,

re-elected Congressman Martin

Dies of Texas, who started the

search many years before Mc-

Carthy and did a fairer job, will

-Eisenhower's biggest shot-in-the-

CLEANING OUT WASHINGTON

probably take the limelight.

would not want to fire them.

problems.

Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Chinese mainland."

labor have flouted.

Speaking of this danger he once

WASHINGTON-Here are some of the chief problems facing President Eisenhower and the way he is likely to deal with them.

WAR-Despite campaign charges that Eisenhower would lead us into war, this is probably less likely than with the average President. First, Eisenhower's mother was a Jehovah's Witness, a religious sect persecuted for its hatred of war. Second, the campaign accusations will make him lean over backward against war. Third, Eisenhower, a military man, should be able to crack down on the rash of irresponsible statements by generals and admirals suggesting a preventive war. These allies the jitters and supplied the Moscow radio with heaven-sent propaganda.

EUROPE-Eisenhower will tend to put less emphasis on Europe without actually changing plans for North Atlantic defense. Arms to Europe may be slowed up and used in Korea instead. This will be necessary if South Korean troops are to be equipped at a faster pace. Hitherto, Ike, as head of NATO, wanted more arms for Europe, while Van Fleet and Ridgway wanted more arms for Korea. Now Eisenhower as commanderin-chief can make the final decision, and the decision will be toward Korea-for two reasons: 1. his campaign pledges re Korea; 2. Ike got a bit fed up with the French and Europeans generally while at NATO.

KOREA - Inside fact is that Eisenhower was given the same secret Korean intelligence sum- terial controls. There will be two mary that was laid on the Presi- reasons for their demise: 1, a knows the terrific difficulties of bringing about a truce.

These indicate that the Chinese are likely to stiffen their demands when Eisenhower arrives in Korea, because they will know he has to go home with some kind of result.

# These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### **Jowitt And Hiss**

For some months now, the report has been coming here from London that the Earl of Jowitt has been writing a book on the trials and tribulations of Alger Hiss. The report suggested that Jowitt would exonerate Alger Hiss.

Jowitt says that he does not know who sent the transcript of the trial to him. Such a transcript would run into tens of thousands of dollars. Yet, he claims that the sender remained anonymous. On the other hand, my own correspondents give me the name of the British journalist who forwarded the transcript which he obviously could not afford to pay for. The book, I understand, will be published in London by Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., and that an American contract is in negotiation.

These reports, coming from London, provide other details to which reference can be made later. I think I know who arranged to have the transcript sent over to Jowitt and who helped in the transaction, but I do not yet know who put up the money. That will show up under investigation.

The Earl of Jowitt is a man of distinction. He has been a Labor member of Parliament, attorney general, member of the Royal Commission on Lunacy, solicitor general, postmaster general, lord chancellor, and was elevated to the peerage in 1951.

His scholarship and experience cannot be contested. That he should have undertaken such a task is astonishing, as what it amounts to is that a British lawyer sets himself to contest the judgment of a federal grand jury, two trials before juries, appeals up to the Supreme Court of the United States and the decision of a federal court in an appeal for a new trial. If Jowitt can prove that all these

juries and all these courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, were wrong, then the entire judicial system of the United States stands impeached. It will be interesting when this book appears, to see how the British lawyer compares our judicial system with the British and proves that it has denied an American citizen full justice in a case involving perjury over an issue of espionage and conspiracy which had run the course of the statute of

It is curious that the friends

of Alger Hiss should have turned to a British lawyer. Apparently they had exhausted the American bar. It is to be wondered what the British bar would think of an American lawyer intervening in a British trial. What would the British think of an American lawyer intervening in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs to prove that he was entitled to give Soviet Russia the secrets of the atom

Earl Jowitt, although a Laborite, is not regarded as a left winger. He is a man of intelligent substance. His work will be taken seriously by jurists throughout the world. At the age of 67, reading the transcript of the trials alone

must have been a stupendous task. The Alger Hiss case will probably be with us as long as Hiss lives. A hard core of Hiss' friends seek his exoneration. Some of them firmly believe that he could not have been guilty; others reject the personality and veracity of Whittaker Chambers: others are Communist or pro-Communist and will defend anyone accused of complicity in the world-wide Russian conspiracy. These people will continue to fight for him.

However, the Hiss case, which is only one item in a long record of conspiracy against our country, is fully documented and proved. It needs to be pointed out that this case was processed by the FBI; that it could have been started in 1939 while Hiss was still in the government; that he could have been held on charges other than perjury had the Department of Justice so desired after the information had been laid before Mr. A. A. Berle Jr., then assistant secretary of State; that Berle was got out of the way in the State Department and even-

tually out of the government. The investigation of the Institute change the vital quasi-judicial of Pacific Relations and of Americans employed in the United Nations by the McCarran Commitradio, television, railroad, teletee is producing additional data graph, telephone rates, bus lines, and the forthcoming hearings bewater power, natural gas transfore the Cox Committee of the mission, advertising, and the House of Representatives dealing Sherman Anti-Trust Act. FDR with foundations will open a new tried to change these commissions, field. Earl Jowitt has only been but ran squarely into the Supreme sent a fragment of the still growing evidence concerning this con-Court. So Ike will have to wait for gradual changes when the terms of commissioners expire.

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WASHINGTON-While the American people in the last few weeks were concentrating on the idea of selecting Dwight Eisenhower as their leader, there was carried on coincidentally in Europe one of the most vicious jobs of demolition of

the character of the general that

has ever been perpetrated on any

American of prominence. Correspondents for certain European newspapers gave the public there a picture of General Eisenhower which was so utterly at variance with the impression Europe had had of him before that one wonders what was the motivation for these attacks, especially as they were printed in some of the most respected of European newspapers. Some of the dispatches written

by European writers resident here or sent over to this country for the campaign were in some respects even more partisan than if they had been prepared by the Democratic party's publicity experts. The foreign reporters were not content to report what the candidates said but they themselves argued the merits of the issues in the news columns. There was nothing to indicate to the reader that such writings were special commentaries-they purported to be news reports. Again and again, although the European newspapers had available to them press association reports - like Reuters which were unbiased, the biased versions of their own correspondents were printed. Many of these reports had a distinct "left wing" bias on the subject of anti-communism-something that probably accounts for the constant reference to "McCarthyism." Vigilance on this issue in Britain might have prevented Klaus Fuchs from being cleared by the British when he came to America a few years ago to steal the atom bomb secrets and give them to Soviet Russia.

Ike's Views Distorted General Eisenhower, for one thing, was represented as having turned his back on Europe, as having embraced isolationism and as having condoned a misuse of campaign funds. Thus the Nixon affair was completely misrepresented to the European public as a species of corruption of which General Eisenhower completely approved. But this incident by itself would not have been of consequence, because most political leaders abroad understand that sort of thing, especially since the Nixon type of special fund is customary in Great Britain to assist members of the House of Commons. It is paralleled in France

and other countries. The real damage was done in giving the impression that General Eisenhower was suddenly bent possibly before. This will mean on making war in Europe. Misthe end of price, wage, rent, marepresentation of his words about peaceful liberation of satellite countries continued long after he explained his position, which in the first place never was ambiguous. It became important abroad, mostsary. This will eliminate the conly because Europeans purposely troversial Wage Stabilization distorted his views.

Board which both industry and It would be unjust to European governments even to imply that ECONOMIC OUTLOOK - The they approved of this stream of Wall Street Journal echoes the

By DAVID LAWRENCE partisan attack on Eisenhower which appeared in their newspap-

Today In Washington

ers during the campaign. Actually the governments in foreign capitals and their embassies here were scrupulously neutral. But the "left wing" in Britain, under Bevan's leadership, has continuously sniped away at Eisenhower, making

charges about his intended policies

that are fantastic. What all this means to Americans who are deeply interested in preserving good relations between European countries and the United States is that the task has been made more difficult. There dould be no possible objection to the manner in which Stevenson was extolled as a political figure, but there wasn't the slightest excuse for the hatchet job done at the same time of General Eisenhower, the man and the leader.

Looking For Handouts Unfortunately, even in the comments that have been made since the election, some European editorials emphasize the materialistic nature of their interest in America's election. Would the election of Stevenson mean more American billions for Europe and the election of Eisenhower less? What the European papers forget is that Americans are sick and tired of being looked upon as givers of

"handouts." Another post-election comment that grates on not a few Americans is the caustic attitude of some European papers toward the Korean trip of General Eisenhower. The fear is expressed that General Eisenhower by his journey means to give more attention to Asian rather than European problems. This is an absurd inference, because international policy is a global affair and full of interdependent factors. But what so many Europeans forget is that 120,000 Americans are on the casualty list of the Korean War and this is not a matter to be treated lightly by the press of any nation allied with

the United States. The failure of Europeans to understand the depth of interest of the American people in the Korean debacle has been noted for some months and, despite the emergence of the Korean problem as a campaign issue, the European presswith some exceptions-still thinks of the Far Eastern war as something to be settled by appeasement.

The British have been remarkably successful over the centuries as diplomatists in holding the balance of power in the world, but the Munich appeasement and the failure of the Baldwin government to prepare for World War II has made many an American feel that perhaps it is time for a younger nation like the United States to furnish the constructive leadership that will bring peace to the world. Of primary concern just now is the improvement of American-British and American-French relationships - something the foreign press in recent weeks, by its insidious and vicious attacks on General Eisenhower, did not help to advance. In more ways than one, it is a good thing the Presidential campaign is over.

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# Inside Washington

by now they would have a good idea of what Soviet intentions are to be for at least the near future. They based these expectations on the Soviet Communist congress recently held in Moscow-believing that what would be said and done there might furnish the necessary clues. However, now they are frankly perplexed, and recent developments have further compounded the confusion.

For instance, Premier Josef Stalin said, in a magazine article appearing just before the Red congress opened, that war between communism and capitalism is far less likely than a war among the capitalistic nations. At that point, the Red line seemed to point in a direction calculated to allevate fears of an East-West conflict.

At the congress, however, the attacks on the United States were blistering. There were the usual dire warnings of American imperialism. And, meanwhile, the Soviet propaganda campaign certainly has done nothing to assure the world that there won't be a third global war.

The Soviet demand for the recall

arm to government can be in two bodyguards. They had to keep bringing in new blood at the top. on the job 24 hours a day, but Actually, of the 2,572,300 civilian finally got some rest at 1 a. m. employes, 93 per cent are under Wednesday when relieved by 30 Civil Service and cannot be fired, Secret Service men. . . while another 6 per cent are under welled up in Senator Kefauver's the merit system, such as scieneyes when he heard the decisive tists on the Atomic Energy Comresults coming over the airwaves. mission and the new President . . Tuesday night the Democrats tried to counteract the mounting This leaves approximately one gloom at their headquarters by per cent which can be changed. throwing open the free bar an hour However, if enough new blood and ahead of schedule. . . . At Reenergy is injected at the top, even publican headquarters election through only the one per cent, it night half the crowd was chanting can electrify government. Getting "We Want Ike!" while the other good men dedicated to government half chanted "We've Got Ike!" . . . will be one of Eisenhower's Supreme Court Justice Bill Douglas sat in with Democratic Chair-GOVERNMENT BY COMMISman Steve Mitchell when he talked SICNS - Eisenhower can and will by phone to Stevenson about conremove all cabinet, sub-cabinet, ceding the election. . . . Ladies of the Democratic women's division and political posts, but he cannot Washington locked themselves in India Edwards' room after commissions, except gradually. These have supreme powers over Stevenson conceded, and wept copiously. . . . TV audiences kept wondering why Stevenson's speeches ran overtime and had to be cut off before he finishedespecially his important electioneve address. Answer to that was that Stevenson varied his reading pace, sometimes reading several pages at 60 words per minute and then suddenly speeding up to 130 During the campaign Ike had

WASHINGTON - United States of United States Ambassador Geor-

officials expected a month ago that ge F. Kennan has also done little to calm the troubled waters. So-United States officials are right back where they startedalmost completely in the dark. The United States appears to be

well on the way to recovering the position it held early in the 19th Century when its famed clipper ships dominated trade on the high seas. This resurgence is in three directions - armed sea power, ocean-going passenger service and transportation of cargo.

While the giant liner "United States" may be less luxurious than some foreign flag liners, she is generally conceded to be the fastest and finest thing afloat. The latest development, however,

is completion of the first in a series of so-called "Mariner" class cargo carriers. On her recent triumphant entry into New York harbor. the "Keystone Mariner" had crewmen of foreign freighters hanging over the rails with their binoculars. They couldn't believe she was going that fast. Top speed of the "Mariners" is

it can be reported as in excess of 22 knots. When the program calling for 35 of them at a cost of \$350 million is completed, the United States may lay claim to having the finest merchant marine afloat. Look for the Iranians to take as firm a stand with the Russians

a military secret, but unofficially

over the caviar situation next spring as they have with Britain over oil. Tthe fact is, Russian caviar is produced by an agreement with Iran which gives Russia the same

right to exploit the caviar producing sturgeons of the Caspian Sea similar to the British rights to exploit oil. No caviar goes to Iran beyond that required for domestic consumption. With caviar selling at more than

\$30 a pound, not many Iranians can afford it. With oil revenues cut off, even fewer will be able to eat the delicacy, made of sturgeon roe.

Russia got its monopoly on caviar in 1921. This was the same treaty that gave Russia the right to enter Iran in event another major power were to move in there. The treaty expires next March.

they will not renew it as far as caviar is concerned. This position is being taken to establish Iran's nationalistic demands.

The Iranians have given notice

The Iranians can't let Russia exploit caviar while denying Britain the right to exploit oil.

## **Liquor Board** To Hear Protest On Applicant

Remonstrance Will Be Heard Nov. 13

A remonstrance has been filed as an autobiography of a man in issuance of a beer, wine and liquor

Sensabaugh has made application for the restaurant type liquor permit for premises at 116 Harri-

The remonstrants state in their objections that there are "numerous places in the vicinity which alone now serve intoxicants. The State Armory which is nearby is used by many minors who skate and dance there and many youths who are members of the National Guard also use the armory, Hearing November 13

A hearing on the remonstrance has been scheduled for Thursday.

the county which sells intoxicating establishment by liquor board inbeverages.

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## W. C. Walsh Reviews "Witness"

Walsh at the meeting of the Litera- the University of Maryland. ture Group of the Woman's Civic Club, yesterday at the library. Mr. Walsh interpreted the book

with the Board of License Commis- travail of spirit as an expose of the sioners for Allegany County against subtle and insidious mechanics of license, Class B, to Orrie R. Sensa- establishing the guilt of Alger Hiss. The speaker emphasized that Mr.

munist. Mr. Walsh said communism county. is a conflict between people who believe in God and people who believe in materialism and human effort

sion of the Literature group.

it is unlawful for them to misrepresent their age to obtain alcoholic Civil Appeals Will Will Print Signs

The board also announced that board decided to have the signs gany County Circuit Court. spectors.

The signs must be posted in a conspicuous place and failure to do so will be grounds for revocation or suspension of licenses. The A copy of the new regulation

Another application by Martha J. for the establishment on Broadway day.

Two anonymous letters were sent in to the board concerning this application. As in the Sensabaugh case, no action was taken.

A number of compensation cases heard yesterday at the Court House by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

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## **County Poultry Farms Toured**

A number of area poultrymen and bers, was reviewed by William C. W. H. Rice, poultry specialist from 801 Kentucky Avenue.

ty agent, accompanied Rice on the man, Buffalo Mills, Pa. tour. The farms of four poultryton of hatching eggs. These farms Equity Suits Filed men were checked on their producare operated by R. W. Ferguson, communism; and as a medium for Union Grove; Richard Stegmaier, terday in Allegany County Circuit Mullen Highway, arrived yester-Chambers' unhappy early life was developed to a marked degree dur- Kenneth Ramage, John H. Temple used to justify his turning com- ing the past three years in the vs. Gertrude A. Temple, George A.

Trimmier, Bedford Road, and Wil- Ann Kumm. bur Crabtree, Oldtown, were also visited by Rice and Steger. The Mrs. William C. Walsh, chairman, university specialist made recompresided at this well attended ses- mendations to these men for increased production.

Be Tried Monday

November 13, at 9:30 a. m. at the of the October grand jury the docketed for trial Monday in Alle-It has had notices printed which printed at its own expense and Two will be jury trials and the must be posted in each place in they will be taken to every licensed other four will be heard by the

gany County Board of Commissioners will meet Monday from 10 a. Kirk seek a Class B beer license m. until noon instead of on Tues-

## **Marriage Licenses**

William Charles Foutz, Midland, and Norma Jean Martz, Ellerslie.

Thomas Edgar Lancaster, Mt. "Witness" by Whittaker Cham- hatcheries were visited today by Savage, and Winona Irene Turner, John Wesley Grimm, RFD 1, Joseph M. Steger assistant coun-Oldtown, and Fannie Ella Bing- son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valen-

Five equity suits were filed yes-Eckhart. The production of hatch- titled Betty J. McKenzie vs. John ing eggs for broiler hatcheries has W. McKenzie, Lydia Ramage vs. Hochard vs. Roselen J. Hochard Hatcheries operated by Lloyd and Gerald F. Kumm vs. Kathryn

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Ohio Railroad, yesterday inspected installations at the car shops at Keyser, the back shops in South

End and the Bolt and Forge Shop. Staff Sgt. Robert P. Valentine, tine 322 Reservoir Avenue, has returned home from Korea on a 30day leave.

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## JohnMcMullenJacobToWed Martha Jane Stanton Today

Stanton, 6901 Oglesby Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is to become the bride of John McMullen Jacob, Baltimore and Cumberland, son of Mrs. William C. Jacob, 515 Washington Street, city, and the late Mr. Jacob.

solemnized at a nuptial high mass Helen Jacob, Washington, Miss at 11:30 this morning in St. Philip Sarah Boyles, Ponca City, Oslo. Neri Church, Chicago. Rev. Michael J. McKeough, abbot and dean of St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wisc., Cousin of the bride, will officiate.

Mrs. Jason T. Smith is to be her Mrs. Jason T. Smith is to be her sister's matron of honor, while Miss Pliners, Helen Jacob, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John W. Stanton, sister-in-law of the bride, are the Feigus Win bridesmaids. William C. Jacob is serving as his brother's best man cousin of the bridegroom, John W. Stanton, Jason T. Smith and V. Holt Livesay are the ushers.

marriage by her father, is wearing a ciation. train. Her illusion veiling is caught Section B, a Scrabled Mitchell moveto an ivory pearl crown of orange ment with a top of eight and avershe is carrying a bridal bouquet of night game of the Western Mary-

with a corsage of orchids.

tory School, Lenox, Mass., and Graham. Haskins and Sells, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton are enter- Thursday taining with a breakfast and wedding reception for their daughter and her bridal party at the South Shore Country Club, following the

For their wedding trip to Bermuda, by air, the bride has selected local association are playing in the local association a an amethyst colored suit with brown West Penn Fall Tournament at the director, and Mrs. Eva Hogan, accessories and pink mauve hat. White Swan Hotel, Uniontown today Program chairman, directed the the dining room of Frostburg State Mrs. Lena Owens and Mrs. Eliza-Upon their return, Mr. Jacob and and tomorrow. Hall Road, Baltimore.

received the Papal blessing. Mrs. Arthur H. Stanton, Kansas ed with a 63.7 average and won the City Mo., Mr. and Mrs. William C. special October series and ACBL Jacob, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. trophy.

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and John P. Mackey, Cumberland, win the Masters Championship and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pliner, the non-Master Championship of the The bride, who is being given in Western Maryland Bridge Asso-

wedding gown of dulcette satin in a Twenty-six masters playing in deep antique ivory tone. An illusion Section A in a three quarter moveneckline features a self necklace of ment, 24 boards, with a top of five bugle beads and pearls. The bouf- on each board, and an average of fant skirt forms the traditional 60; and 46 non Masters playing in blossoms. Completing her costume, age of 96, featured the Wednesday land Bridge Association.

Her attendants' gowns are a The Schwab-Dezen team with a pistachio shade of bengaline with a score of 82 plus and an average of three quarter sleeved jacket featuring a Marmot mink edged neckline. and will receive the ACBL trophies For Program The headpieces are of matching fur. as well as Full Master Points. Their bouquets are of red "Happi- Second place was won by Mrs. Norbeige taffeta for her daughter's age of 57.5; third place was Norman for the 1952-1953 season.

Xavier Academy and Trinity Col- receive ACBL trophies plus Full A group discussion on "What Is Mr. Jacob, a grandson of Mrs. Roy Drumm and Howard Ful- was held. Also a discussion of what will have a talk by Dr. Richard W. worked with them organizing the of the UN; Miss Bernice Winner, its Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington ler; third, Mrs. Loraine Eisenberg, program is wanted in the troops. Trevaskis, Jr., and election of of-Street, and the late Mr. McMullen, Mrs. A. D. Heacox; fourth, Miss Among events suggested are a ficers as features of the program 2,000 members. Short talks were Williams, the political achievements is a graduate of Cranwell Prepara- Margaret Solan and Miss Jennie roller skating party, a splash November 12. The meeting is to be given by Mrs. J. Glenn Beall and

Georgetown University, Washington. Next week the Potomac Valley Day or Camp Crafts Day, pet show He served with the Navy during Bridge Club will meet November 11 or hobby show.

his bride will reside at 4412 Marble
Hall Road, Baltimore.

A. D. Heacox announced that A.
J. Feigus, "playing almost perfect Miss Stanton and her fiance have bridge during the month," won the October Series of the Western Mary-Out of town guests are Mr. and land Bridge Association. He finish-

King, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Richar Schwab with 61.9 average Frederick M. Jacob, Pittsburgh; Mr. finished second; John Moberly with Mrs. John P. Mackey, Mrs. Henry Castelle with a 60.60 was fourth; Service Group of the Woman's Civic error. Mackey, Mr, and Mrs. Francis Tor- and Robert Dezen with a 58.5 aver-

age, fifth. It is necessary to play four weeks College. out of five to qualify for a series and to play with a different partner two held at 1 p. m., November 13 in ning. to play with a different partner two of the four weeks or three of the

## Personals

Mrs. Edgar H. Davis, 719 Memorial Avenue, is a patient in

Memorial Hospital. Miss D. Gertrude Ranck, 11 Browning Street, is recuperating at her home, after being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

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Methodist Church. Left to right for the ceremony are Mrs. Robert Young, first vice president, who conducted the dedication ceremony; Mrs. John Meanes, treasurer; Mrs. L. G. Bridgers, president and Miss Twila Willison, Program chair-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1952

# Girl Scouts Organize

The Girl Scout Planning Board of ness" roses with Chinese evergreen. man Taylor and Wellington Rein- the Cumberland Council of Girl Mrs. Stanton has chosen a rose hart with a score of 69 and an aver- Scouts organized and made plans

wedding and will have a corsage of Taylor and Mrs. Edward T. Jones; Mary Louise Logsdon, Troop 3 wedding and will have a corsage of Taylor and Mrs. Edward T. Jones; Mary Louise Logsdon, 1700p 5, brown cymbidium orchids. Mrs. fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward. was elected secretary. Key girls To Elect, Jacob is wearing a dark green satin In the non-Master Section, Mr. appointed are Judy Reinhart, the bride is a graduate of St. and Mrs. Pliner won with 124 plus Troop 9; Joan Markwood, Troop 13. Hear Speaker and Mrs. Pliner won with 124 plus Troop 9; Joan Markwood, Troop

Master Points. Second place was Wanted for Council Wide Events," party, Christmas caroling, Camp held at 8 p. m., in the office of the Mrs. Lucile Roeder.

World War II and is a CPA associ- in the Fort Cumberland Hotel and Girls registered are Patricia ated with the auditing firm of the Western Maryland Bridge As- Jean Zink, Mary Louis Logsdon, work in psychiatry. sociation, November 12, instead of Linda Lou Fuller, Judy Reinhart, A Full Master Point Game will be Janice Phillips, Lora Lee, Holly prise the Nominating committee ning. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. G. Bridgers presided. Mrs. played on Wednesday, in Section A, VanOrmer, Rosemary Simpson, B and C and all players are invited Ann Williams, Nancy Shipway and Joan Markwood

The next meeting will

## Group Hear MissCompton

Club. Miss Compton will give the history of Frostburg State Teachers'

## Republican Women To Hold Church Group Christmas Party Dec. 18

The Women's Republican Club of Cumberland decided upon the date of its Christmas party at the regular meeting Thursday night Nations featured the program of the obstetrical department of Sacred at Ali Ghan City Club. Mrs. George Barncord presided.

# Jr. Extension

home demonstration agent. The date was changed from the fifth.

The financial report was given by Mrs. Joseph Boden and Mrs.

Frank Morgan, Miss Edith Lewis new ones.

for election of officers for 1953. De- committee are to be given, and Anderson, bridge; Mrs. Godetta Herbert Platt at the piano.

Teachers' College. Mrs. Lawrence beth Nave Shafferman will be hostess. Members are asked to make reservations by Monday with Mrs

Shafferman or Mrs. Edward Solomon, city; or Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Correction-Harry B. Jamison, 820 Miss Lillian C. Compton is to be Maplewood Lane, is a medical pa-

tient in Memorial Hospital, not Mr and Mrs. Daniel McMullen, Mr. and a 60.62 average was third; Dr. Paul Sarvice Community Simpson. The News regrets the

Omicron Chapter, BSP will meet at the home of Mrs. Estalene Shan-

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Mrs. Brooke Starcher thanked The Junior Extension 4-H Club the members and the women who

Dr. Trevaskis will discuss his Fred Driscoll. There were 150 seas distribution were consecrated members attending, including four

Margaret Cosple, Carol Poling, and Miss Rachael Portmess com- A card party concluded the eve- Church offered the invocation and James Orr at dominoes; Mrs. William H. Buchholtz sang. "How Reports of the Program Planning Eunice Niland, set back; Mrs. Beautiful Upon the Mountain," and committee and Christmas Party Karl Bachman, 500; Mrs. Harry "O Divine Redeemer," with Mrs. plans for next year's program Bowman and Mrs. John Marean, canasta.

Refreshments were served by

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for the party, which will be held yesterday at Centre Street Methodist Church.

> 'Building Lasting Peace," by which it states an understanding and support of the United Nations "next to churches, is today's best instrument various phases of the UN. Miss Jane Grindle spoke on the organization specialized agencies; Mrs. Gertrude of the UN; Mrs. John G. Cook,

sey, "our responsibilities to the UN."

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### The Young Republican Club will meet Tuesday at Central YMCA, at 7:30 o'clock. Mt. Royal executive board will meet Tuesday evening at the school. A games party for the benefit of

the World Community Day program Heart Hospital will be held at 8 tomorrow evening at the K of C of the Council of Church Women

In keeping with the theme, human rights; and Dr. Hazel Ram-

The Packets for Peace,, for overby Mrs. Robert Young, Rev. Howard pastor of Centre Street



# Selects Dec. 13 For Wedding

Miss Margaret Parker Rouse, fiancee of Somerville Nicholson, St. Mary's Fair Jr., has selected December 13 for Opens Nov. 12 the date of their marriage. St. Mary's Catholic Church is The ceremony is being solomniz-

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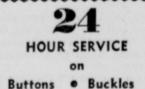
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holding its annual fair and turkey Miss Rouse is the daughter of supper, next week. The fair will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Rouse, November 12, 13 and 14, with the Preston Apartments, Baltimore, supper being served Wednesday She attended Garrison Forest and Thursday from 5 until 8 School and made her debut at the o'clock.

The refreshment booth is being Her fiance is the son of Mr. conducted by the Alumni, with Mrs. Ronald Lohr and Mrs. James and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, King, chairmen. Mrs. John Clancy, He is a graduate of St. James Mrs. L. L. Davis are in charge of 410 Fayette Street, Cumberland. School, Hagerstown, and Prince- the fancy work booth; Mrs. John Brinker and Mrs. Albert Beckman, ton University, where he was a member of the Tower Club. Mr. the doll booth.

November 14, the usual card Nicholson is a trainee of Gulf Oil party has been cancelled in favor of the games party featuring the close of the fair.

Alphonsus Will is general chairman; Rev. Robert Hopkins and Miss Margaret King are Ticket Piney Plains PTA will hold a committee chairmen; Mrs. Gerald turkey supper November 10 at the Breighner and James King, folders chairmen and Mrs. Frances Com-WCTU monthly meeting will be er, publicity. held Tuesday at 1:45 in First Meth-



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### METHODIST

First Methodist - 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Price Of Our Redeemer"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Our Lost

Grace Methodist-130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.;

Mt. Pleasant Methodist-Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Kingsley Methodist - 242 Williams Street, Rev.

Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Jesus, Saviour Of Men"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "David-Sinner And Saint." Centre Street Methodist - Howard M. Amoss, minister. 9:10 a. m. "Upper Room" Class Meeting;

9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Harry C. Marsh, district superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship Meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with the Minister's Meditation based on Albert E. Day's Book: "Autobiography of Prayer." Rev. Amoss will have

McKendree Methodist-229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject; "Sharing Our Knowledge Of God"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject: "Our Soul And Why We Should Seeks Its Redemption." Central Methodist-South George Street at Dexter

Place, Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "What Is Peace?": Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon, Rev. Harry C. Marsh, first quarterly conference. Metropolitan A.M.E. - Decatur and Frederick

Streets. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, reports for the presiding elder; 8 p. m., Mt. Fairview Methodist — Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m., subject: "Acceptable Sacrifice." Emmanuel Methodist - Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; vorship, 11 a. m., subject: "Acceptable Sacrifice"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, supper at 5:30 with

devotions, James Raines, leader; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "There Is A Solution." Fairview Methodist-Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9:30

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin Methodist—Reynolds at Marion Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday shool, 9:45 a. m.;

Mapleside Methodist-East First Street at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; LaVale Methodist - W. W. Patterson, minister.

a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, "When God Comes Into Lfe"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships; 7:30 p. m., worship, "An Introduction to the Revised Standard Version of the Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist-Ray-

mond M. Crowe, minister. Cresaptown: 9:45 a. m., church school; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship service. Dawson: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service; 7 p. m., Young Adults. Rawlings: 10 a. m., church school. Rainsburg Cove Methodist-Rainsburg, Pa. Rev.

Paul D. Woodbury, Jr., pastor. Worship 11 a. m.
Park Place Methodist — Narrows Park, L. W. Burton, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Immature Persons," nursery mainstained; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.;

7:30 p. m., Bible study, Lukeworship. First Methodist-Lonaconing, Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Love As A Rule Of Living." Martha Washington Chapter Eastern Star will be guests at this service. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: continuing series on the

"Shepherd Psalm. Centerville Methodist-Rt. No. 3, Bedford, Pa., Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school 30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Will Of

God For Our Lives. Bethel Methodist-Route No. 3, Bedford, Pa., Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject: "The Will

Oldtown Methodist-William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m. Paradise-Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive-Church school 10 a. m. Oldtown-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist-Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth Show, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Lord Teach Us To Pray"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.,

subject: "Where Are You Going?" Paw Paw Methodist Charge - Rev. Harry L. Bennett, minister. Services, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Woodrow Union Church-11 a. m. Magnolia-2 p. m. Paw Paw-7:30 p. m. Sermon-"Before . . . After."

Mt. Savage Methodist-Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship

Grace Methodist—Keyser; Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor; church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; M.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist-Keyser, Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon subject: "Patriotism and Religion"; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon "Paul's Prayer."

Trinity Methodist-122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Why Did Jesus Come Into The Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Baptized With The Holy Spirit And Fire."

The Flintstone Methodist Circuit-Rev. R. Edgene May, pastor. Chaneysville - Worship, 9:40 a. m.; hurch school, 10:40 a. m. Flintstone-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:10 a. m. Murleys Branch-Church school, 1 p. m.; worship service with Future Homemakers of Flintstone High School guests, 2 p. m. Mt, Collier-Church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Hermon-Church

school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Eckhart Methodist Charge-Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Allegheny-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Carlos-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Eckhart-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit-Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Midland Methodist Charge-Rev. Louis L. Emerick, pastor. Midland-Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service with Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Shaft-Church school, 11 a. m.; worship service with Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Woodland-Worship service with Holy Communion at 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Wittig, guest pastor at all

Elliott Memorial Methodist-Hazen Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 9:15 a. m. Centenary Methodist-Bedford Sunday school 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Sion Methodist-Bedford Road. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. J. Brooke Heavner, guest minister. Pleasant Grove Methodist-Baltimore Pike. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; service,

7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Ellerslie Charge Methodist-Rev. T. E. Rchardson, pastor. Corriganville-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel-Church school 10 a. m. Ellerslie-Church school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

### REFORMED

Zion Evangelical and Reformed. - 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. -22nd Sunday after Trinity.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Marks of a Good

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge,-Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor .- St. John's, Corriganville; church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. Zion, Wellersburg; church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. First Church, Hyndman: church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Redeemer, Ellerslie: church school, 10 a. m.



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St. Luke's Lutheran. - Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. - Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Spirit of Forgiveness"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; supervised Nursery and Kindergarten, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Virtue of Humility.

St. John's Lutheran .- Fourth and Arch Streets Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "My Peace", a nursery for children will be conducted during morning worship service; worship, 4 p. m., service of installation for Pastor Eckert.

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod .- North Centre and Smith Streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. -Sunday school, 9:25 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "Something for Which to Live".

St. Paul's Lutheran. - Baltimore and Centre Streets. Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor.-Twenty Second Sunday after Trinity.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Energy of Faith"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., "How We Miss

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran.-North Davis Street, Keyser, Rev. Donald D. Anderson, pastor.-Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., guest speaker, Dr. L. S. G. Miller, missionary from Japan; Intermediate Luther League, 6 p. m.; Senior Luther League, 7 p. m.

### EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal.-16 Washington St., Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector .- 22nd Sunday after Trinity .-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal-16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector .- 22nd Sunday after Trinity .-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Phillip's Chapel. - 9 South Smallwood St., Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge.-22nd Sunday after Trinity.-8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and ser-

OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist .- Washington Street .- "Adam And Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Bible, Lesson-Sermon, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, November 9. The Golden Text will be from Romans 5:17: "If by one man's offense death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall

a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Christian and Missionary Alliance.-546 Greene Street, Jack Waite, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Cumberland Mennonite. - 417 North Mechanic Street, Sanford Miller, superintendent, -

school, 9:45 a. m.; children's meeting, 10:45 a. m.;

reign in life by one, Jesus Christ". Sunday service, 11

worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Abram Baer, Hagerstown, Maryland; worship, 8 p. m.

Pinto Mennonite-Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor .-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wership, 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. B. M., 7:30 p. m., a continuation of the study of the Holy Spirit, in charge of Rev. R. P. Dayton.

First Church of the Nazarene,-508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., "Our Labor of Love"; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Our Heavenly Father", first in a series on the Lord's

First Christian.-312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:40 a. m., "God's Alarm Clock": Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "A Glori-

McCoole Community .- Queen Street, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor.—Unified service with Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints .- 41

Oak Street, Chas. I. Roby, branch president.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Sacrament meeting, 11:30 a. m. Moffett Memorial Mission. - Barrelville, Rev. C. Herman Bailey, minister.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Mt. Top Holiness Church. - Martins Mountain .-

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., by Rev. T. J. Brant.

### BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren .- West Second and North Cedar Street, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor .- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Question of Exchange", guest minister, Rev. I. D. Leatherman; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Lord, I Believe", Rev. Leatherman, guest minister.

Old Furnace Church of the Brethren .- 5 miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. Charles V. Self, pastor .- Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Poor Man's Market"; Home Builders Class in charge of program at 7 p. m.

Church of the Brethren.-Wiley Ford, Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Doctrine of God"; C. B. Y. F., 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p m., "The Infatuation of Sin",

First Brethren.-Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Milton M. Robinson, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Evaluating the Church", Rev. Claud Studebaker, D.D., preaching; B. Y. C., 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "God's Love For Young Men", Rev. Studebaker Calvary Evangelical United Brethren,-30 East

Mary Street, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Hot or Cold?" Bethel Evangelical United Brethren .- Corner of Seymour and East Third Streets, Rev. Douglas L.

Carl, pastor.—Sunday school, 10:45 a .m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., "Judgement After Death" Evangelical United Brethren .- Ridgeley, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor.—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., George Ott, leader

and speaker Evangelical United Brethren .- Potomac Park, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., "Life, An Instrument From God"; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.,

subject: "Worship In Song." Bethany Evangelical United Brethren-Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. Charles K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school and unified worship with Junior Church, 10 a. m., subject: "Condition Of Discipleship; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "God's, I Am."

### PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian,-11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., children's nurseries; worship, 11 a. m., "Christ Bids Us Launch Out"; 6:30 p. m., Junior High and Senior Westminster Fellowship. Southminster Presbyterian. - Third and Race

Streets, Rev. C. Herman Bailey, pastor. — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Living Word". Keyser Presbyterian .- Main & Piedmont Streets, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, Assembly's Youth Sunday service, 11 a. m.: Sunday school at Limestone, 1:30 p. m.: Pioneers and Senior High youth, 6:30 p. m.; evening

worship, 7:30 p. m., "Good News Made Known" First Presbyterian.-Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Faith In God's Promise"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Little Happenings Often Important".

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel.-Beryl, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Delivered from Darkness." Piedmont Presbyterian .- Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor.-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Delivered from Darkness"; Youth Fellowship,

### BAPTIST

First Baptist .- Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Let Us Build!"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Gospel According to a Thief", by Rev. James R.

Second Baptist .- Corner Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor .- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Compassionate Christ"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; wor-ship, 7:30 p. m., "We Need Men". Grace Baptist .- 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

p, 11 a. m.; "Characteristics of a Good Citizen" 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Born and Died in a Night". Calvary Baptist. - Cresaptown, Rev. William L. Stroup, pastor .- 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m.,

worship, Evangelist Lester Rassmussen of Springfield, Ill., will speak; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, Rev. Rassmussen will speak. First Baptist .- Westernport, Rev. William B. Orn-

dorf, pastor.-Lord's Day Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Small Things and Great Successes"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m., "Great Faith Gives Great Purpose"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Faith, A Through-way to God".

### **JEWISH**

Beth Jacob Congregation. - 418 North Centre Street, Rabbi J. Schimelman, pastor.-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, Friday, 8 p. m.; Junior Congregation services Saturday 10:30 a. m.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

Saint Michael's Catholic - The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at

First Presbyterian-Barton, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Beggars Sitting On Bags Of Gold." Special music.

First Presbyterian — Barton, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 7:30 p. m., Barton Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star will attend the evening worship service. Special music. "It's In The Book."

St. Paul's Lutheran — West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Marks Of The Spiritual Life." First Methodist-48 West Main Street, Rev. John

Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., Dr. Fred W. Smith, preacher; Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Salem Evangelical and Reformed-80 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler B. D., pastor. Sunday school,

preaching, 10:45 a. m., Layman's Sunday, John J. Hafer, guest speaker; Youth Fellowship, 7 Zion Evangelical and Reformed-East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., Laymen

Leaders; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Feeding The Five Thousand"-A flannel-graph sermon by Mrs. Dorothy Timney. St. John's Episcopal - Broadway and Stover Streets, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and

family service; 11 a. m., morning prayer, sermon by St. Peter's Episcopal-Lonaconing, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., priest-in-charge. 7 p. m., evening prayer

and sermon by the vicar. English Baptist - East Main Street at Baptist Street, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "All Out For God!"; Baptist Training Union, 39 slides in

color on the life of Joseph, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Why Not Just Be Christians?" First Congregational-Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, .11 a. m., Armistice Day Program; Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Weibrecht in charge, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Annual Memorial Service. John Wesley-33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Methodist Youth

Fellowship, 4:30 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m., subject: "Sharing Our Knowledge Of God." Church of the Nazarene - Charles and Centre Streets, Rev. Joseph D Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "True Holiness: What It Is!"; N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Contrast Of Cain And Abel's

Church of the Brethren-Corner Beall and Stoyer Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Invited

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, William Fisher, branch president. Sunday shool, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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Humbild Harman; resident of the Tri-State area, who a son of Mrs. Elsie Wilson Miller, Louis Miltenberger, pastor of St. PETERSBURG — Mrs. Emily died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, with whom he resided. quitted by Judge Ernest A. See on Russell Hinkle, Dry Fork; Boyd died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital, with whom he resided.

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ty after deliberating about an

worker, and sold it to the Daw- Parsons Cemetery. son woman for \$15. Later, the Dawson woman and Wiley attempt- RUEHL BURIAL ed to sell the saw, Hott asserted.

### Kirk On Way Home

and Mrs. Maurice Kirk, 800 Columbia Avenue, is on his way home from Europe after completing a tour of duty in France and Germany. Kirk, who entered the Army in December 1950, was an ammunition supervisor with the 450th Ordnance Ammunition Company at the Trois Fontaines Ordinance Depot in France.

### Service Postponed

Communion Service of the First Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour Streets, has been postponed from tomorrow to the following Sunday, November 16, according to Rev. Milton M. Robinson,

### **Terminal Meeting Set**

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brother, B. Y. Hinkle, and one sister,

The body is at the Greenlief Funeral Home, Parsons, where a BARB SERVICES

C. Ruehl, 79, who died Wednesday 224 Beall Street. at her home, 19 Bedford Street, was held yesterday afternoon at George's KESLER RITES Cpl. Maurice J. Kirk, son of Mr. Funeral Home. Rev. G. A. Wagoner, A requiem mass for Harry C. pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Kesler, 69 of 911 Louisiana Avenue,

Hinkle, 76, died Wednesday at his Pallbearers were Rolla Paupe, Cemetery. William H. Buchholtz, Willard E. ed with theft of a \$200 gasoline A native of Pendleton County, he Miller, John R. Wilson, Clarence HARRY K. WILSON

A funeral service for Mrs. Lydia six months. Surviving are seven sons, Wilbur (Humbird) Hitchcock, 109, oldest A native of Cumberland, he was eulogy was presented by Rev. MRS. EMILY WILSON

and Dr. W. Fred Williams.

torney Donald Hott argued that row at 2 p. m. with Rev. Paul Bell, died Thursday at the home of his Monday at 3 p. m. Rev. H. E. Gordon stole the saw from Edward pastor of Parsons Baptist Church, daughter, Mrs. Florence Riggleman, Heckert, pastor of the First Church WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 E. Kesner, pulpwood and timber officiating. Interment will be in Westernport, will be held tomorrow of the Nazarene, will officiate and at 2 p. m. at Powder Springs Church, interment will be in Rose Hill Orkney Springs, Va. Interment will Cemetery. be in the church cemetery. Mr. A funeral service for Mrs. Sophia Barb's son, Charles Barb, resides at GRABENSTEIN RITES

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foreman of Railway Express Agency, 216 Central Avenue, who died Tues- tor of St. Anthony's Church, Ridge- James Belt and Emerson Wilson, day at the Thrush Funeral Home Inc. here since 1936, who died day in Memorial Hospital, was ley; Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, preceded her in death. Thursday while working, will be celebrated yesterday at St. Mary's pastor of St. Mary's Church here; celebrated Monday at 9 a. m. in Catholic Church. A brother, Rt. Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant Belt. Petersburg, with whom she Cumberland, officiated and interofficiated and interment was in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Inter- Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Graben- pastor of St. Patrick's Church resided; C. J. Belt, Romney; J. P. ment will be in SS. Peter and Faul stein, pastor of St. Anthony's here, and Rev. John Coulehan. Belt, Moorefield, and Grover Belt, ment was in Fout Cemetery, Hardy

Church, Washington, was the cele- Maryknoll missionary who is a Soperton, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs County. brant; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. native of Cumberland. Kelly, pastor of St. Francis Xavier , Pallbearers were James A. Kuhl- grandchildren and a number of Harry Kirby Wilson, 32, of 29 Church, Washington, was deacon, man, A. F. Lakin, A. G. Wallis, great grandchildren and great,

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charge. Freed by the judge were Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Har- officiated. Inttrment was in Rose War II, serving overseas with the Charles Bogan, pastor of St. tuary for the mass included Rev. 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th Divi- Mary's Church, Lonaconing; Rev. Pallbearers were John J. Robin- sion. He held membership in Wil- Joseph Buckley, pastor of St. Jocharge against Cora V. Dawson ville; 29 grandchildren and 15 great hard, Edwin Dilger, George L. Stein Association, and the local chapter Francis Montgomery, administrator of St. Michael's Church, Frost-

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# LaSalle Tops Ridgeley, 37-6; Elkins Ties Allegany, 14-14

# Harold Hudson Fort Hill Seeks 7th Win, Spark Attack

Hawks Suffer 8th Loss; Explorers Cop 5th Victory

CAME STATISTICS

	GAME STATISTICS
Las	lalle Ridge
10	First Downs Rushing
	First Downs Passing
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	Total First Downs
1	Lost Ball on Downs
	Passes Attempted
3	Passes Completed
0	
93	Net Yards Gained Passing
190	
	Total Net Yardage
2	Number of Penalties
10	Yards Lost on Penalties
	Number of Punts
	Punts Average (Yards)
	Number of Fumbles
i	Own Fumbles Recovered

### By JERRY DAVIS

Hill Stadium last night to watch over the Ridgeley Blackhawks, giving Day.

cleaned of reserves, as Explorer open dates before Turkey Day. subs played most of the fourth

through with a masterful second ed.

It was the seventh victory for the 8 o'clock this morning. Irish in 12 meetings with the crossriver rivals. The Hawks marked P. the close of their campaign with I their eighth straight season L

The victors drew first blood in the opening canto, moving consistantly for a 71-yard TD match, Following a Hawk punt, the Explorers shoved off from their 29. Eleven plays later, Bob Christ slashed his way through the enemy line from Snyder Leads 13-yards out for the tally. Bill Kegg's placement sailed wide past

Ridgeley Falls Apart

In the second period, the Ridgeley defenders fell apart, and La-Salle romped, at will, for four scores. After Crass hopped on a Hawk fumble to the close the first ought to the three.

in the forward wall, and hit pay- penalty goal.

Ridgeley couldn't move the to his credit. on the Ridgeley 15 with a beauti- which were penalty goals. from center resulted in the point shutouts. The individual scorers: being blocked, giving the victors snyder.

Christ darted 29-yards, shakin off a host of would-be tackler with some neat deception, for a other six-pointer a short time late after Ridgeley was forced for pur again. Christ booted the point b tween the uprights for the 25

With reserve field general, De ny Shuck, running the club, L Salle went after another TD, an got it, with the losers watchin helplessly.

Hudson Recovers Fumble

Hudson recovered a bobble McCullough on the Hawk 28. With Hudson toting, the Explorers chalked up another marker four plays later, with the LaSalle fullback pushing his way over from the four. Christ's kick for the conversion went wide, yielding a 31-0 intermission score.

In the nippy weather, LaSalle ment was blocked.

gust of wind, and drifted from the LaSalle 16 to the 17. Ridgeley took over Salem 19-12 and Shepherd 21advantage of the break.

Bradley Averts Shutout McCullough ran to the 15, but from then on it was Bradley every time. The chunky fullback, in six straight cracks at the line, scored from the six-inch line. Fred Barbe's boot for the point was blocked by Mike Larkin.

Phil Geatz, Jack Stegmaier and Larkin were the main cogs in the winners' defensive platoon, while

	lineups:			
Pos.	LaSalle (3	17)	Ridgel	ey (6)
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	Tabler			
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RE	Geatz		******	Jewell
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Bobby Christ, Cumberland News Sports Tigers Stage

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SCHOLASTIC

Keyser 21, Petersburg 6 (PVC)

Frederick 20, Montgomery Blair

Martinsburg 25, Bridgeport 12

COLLEGIATE

Geo. Washington 21, Bucknell 7

Bobby Wilson's Goal

Conquers Barton, 2-0

WMI SOCCER LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

Bruce High School's champions

oncluded their schedule in the W.

Bobby Wilson, center halfback,

rights after Goalie Murray fumb-

yesterday by the score of 2-1.

Decides; Flintstone

Vanderbilt 9, Miami (Fla.) 0

Boston College 23, Detroit 20

Miami (O.) 22, Marquette 21

Romney 55, West Va. Deaf

Allegany 14, Elkins 14 (tie)

LaSalle 37, Ridgeley 6

Everett 21, Bedford 0

School 13 (PVC)

# Plays At Franklin Today

Sentinels In First Daylight Grid Tilt

RECORDS OF TEAMS Franklin
20-Jnstn Cath.
6-S. Fork
46-Southmont
19-Beaverdale
19-Conemaugh
14-Meyersdale
26-Nanty Glo Fort Hill 27-Moorefield 32-LaSalle 39-Fairmont W. 20-Martinsburg 26-Beall 19-Handey

7-Hagerstown 72 Fort Hill High School's football

team goes back on daylight time 13 Coach William P. Hahn's Sentinels, victorious in six of eight

nocturnal tilts, will invade Johnstown, Pa., to meet Coach Milan Approximately 300 cold-blooded Gjurich's Franklin High Blue Jays grid fans were on hand at the Fort today at 2 p. m. The Hilltoppers will lower the curtain on their Coach Norman Geatz's LaSalle campaign in another daylight tilt High Explorers run rough-shod —that with Allegany on Thanks-Franklin makes its first appear-

**Bruce Champs** The game ran true to form, with ance on a Fort Hill schedule, the the Explorers notching their fifth game being added shortly before victory of the season, as was exvictory of the season, as was expected. The winners' bench was nels would not have too many Franklin has a 6-1 record, the

With Bobby Christ carrying the rest half load on his shoulders, and rest half load on his shoulders. first half load on his shoulders, and dedicated the new playing field Sophomore Harold Hudson coming where today's game will be staghalf performance, the Explorer of- Thirty-four Fort Hill players will

fensive roared along in high gear. make the trip, leaving by bus at

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# **WMI Scorers**

**Bruce Center Forward** Racks Up Six Points

led the ball. stage was set. Christ ripped off seven yards to the six and Hudson the W.M.I. Soccer League for the seven yards to the six and Hudson the W.M.I. Soccer League for the after John Fatkin's long kick had the first play Cross fumbled and the first play Cross fumbled a 1952 season with a total of six placed the ball in scoring position. Jerry Loibel plunged at a gap points on five field goals and one Ray Ambrose's out-of-bounds kick found the target in the sec-

was the runner-up with five points at two-all.

Ridgeley couldn't move the to his credit.

Goalie Gene Biggs, Ray Ampitch-out and raced around left end over for the score. He also kicked brose, Jim Cave and Paul Hayfor the score. Rank converted from the point. taking over on its 47. Marty Mul- team in the circuit with 16 points wood of Bruce and "Buddy" Potaking over on its 47. Marty Muller in the circuit with 16 points wood of Bruce and "Buddy" Poplacement to give the Campers a laney, behind air-tight protection, and also was best defensively, land, John Fatkin, Gerald Raffer-14-0 advantage. hit his pet target, Paul Ackerman yielding only seven points, three of ty and "Buck" Duncan of Beall were the outstanding players.

to the TD untouched. A low pass were the only teams that escaped High School.

FG PG Total

in eight contests.

Shipway .... Willison .... Puffinburger

Fletcher Smith

Score by quarters: FLINTSTONE

Biggs Shimer

Wilson ... Cave ... Nofsinger Foreman Snyder ... Haywood

**Football Games** 

Oklahoma at Notre Dame Michigan State at Indiana Army at Geogia Tech Pitt at Ohio State Harvard at Princeton Navy at Duke Georgia at Penn Villanova at Tulsa Illinois at Iowa Purdue at Minnesota Northwestern at Wisconsin

Purdue at Minnesota
Northwestern at Wisconsin
Wake Forest at Texas Christian
Cornell at Michigan
Clemson at Fordham
Nebraska at Kansas
Colorado at Missouri
Rice at Arkansas
Mississippi at Houston
Texas at Baylor
Texas A. & M. at So. Methodist
Mississippi State at Auburn

Texas At Baylor
Texas A. & M. at So. Methodist
Mississippi State at Auburn
West Virginia at V.M.I.
Tulane at Kentucky
Tennessee at L.S.U.
Virginia at North Carolina
William & Mary at V.P.I.
Wash Lee at North Carolina
Temple at Boston U.
Connecticut at Brown
So. Carolina at The Citadel
Columbia at Dartmouth
Gettysburg at Dickinson
Western Md. at Drexel
Colgate at Holy Cross
Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins
Albright at Lebanon Valley
Muhlenberg at Lehigh
Lafayette at Rutgers
Peun State at Sylacuse
Upsala at Washington-Jefferson
Drake at Iowa State
Wyoming at Kansas State
Washington State at Oregon
So. Cal at Stanford
Oregon State at U.C.L.A.
California at Washington

Robinette . Clites

AT FLINTSTONE

AT FROSTBURG

The lineups

Goal RB LB RHB CHB LHB OR IR

Snyder, Bruce
Duncan, Beall
Robinette, Flintstone
R. Rice, Beall
LaPorta, Beall
Wilson, Bruce
Getson, Central
Andrews, Central
B. Clites, Flintstone
Woods, Central
N. Smith, Flintstone
Cain, Bruce
Haywood, Bruce
Foreman, Bruce
Brown, Central
Willison, Flintstone
Kitzmiller, Barton
Vance, Flintstone
Murphy, Central
Delaney, Beall
Bradley, Barton
Rafferty, Beall
Lancaster, Central
Fletcher, Flintstone
Ambrose, Bruce
Warnick, Barton

# **West Liberty**

had more trouble in the second Potomac State College of Keyser Fos. with reserves playing the brings its 1952 football season to RB better part of the last two stanzas. a close today by meeting West RHB
They could score only once, with Liberty Teachers this afternoon at LHB
LHB Hudson bulling his way across the Island Stadium in Wheeling. from the six mid-way through the Coach Dana Lough's Catathird frame. Ackerman's place- mounts own a 2-1-1 record in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Con- OL With Bob Bradley at the controls, ference while West Liberty is 1-4- BRUCE Ridgeley racked up a score in the opening minutes of the final quaris 4-1-1 while the Teachers have wison. After Hudson's punt hit a only one victory against six losses.

0. The loss was administered by Today's College Glenville, 14-0, while the 13-13 tie was with Glenville.

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Fairmont	5	0	0	121.0
Morris Harvey	3	0	0	120.0
W. Va. Tech		1	0	81.6
Potomac State	2	1	1	68.8
*Shepherd	1	1	0 -	65.0
Glenville		3	0	59.1
Concord	3	3	1	57.1
Davis & Elkins		3	0	55.8
West Liberty		4	0	20.0
*Bethany		1	0	0.0
Salem		6	0	0.0
* Do not play requir	ed	four	confe	rence

### No Tampering In Case Of Brecheen

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 ( Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick tonight uled there was no tampering involved when the St. Louis Browns signed Harry "The Cat" Brecheen last week after the Cardinals had asked for and received waivers on the veteran southpaw.

President Fred Saigh of the Substitutes: LaSALLE—Crowe, Kiefer, V. Smith, Shuck, Long, Blake, O'Rourke, Smith, Freitas, Proud, Norris, Stull, Winters, Wilt, Williams, Crass, Kienhofer, Drumm, Kegg, Dove, Blake, Buzzard, Malamphy, Mulligan, RIDGELEY—B. Baker, Carr, McCullough, Morris, Wilson, Nield, Schartiger, Hartman, Van Meter. Officials: Fahey, Gaffney, Blough and Saider.

# **Uphill Fight** To Earn Draw

Eirich And Cross **Each Score Twice** In Elkins Battle

GAMES STATISTICS
Allegany
5 First Downs
0 Lost On Downs
5 Passes Tried
2 Passes Completed
1 Passes Intercepted
7 Yards On Passes
5 Punts
27 Avg. Yardage Punts
0 Fumbles
0 Own Fumbles Recovered
1 Penalties
5 Yds. Lost Penalties
129 Yards Gained Rushing
27 Yards Lost Rushing
102 Net Yards Rushing

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 7-Elkns High School's Tigers spotted Allegany High School of Cumberland two touchdowns tonight then roared from behind to battle the Ernie Courrier land two touchdowns tonight then Campers to a 14-14 tie at Wimer Stadium in the fifth game of the series between the schools.

Charles "Chuck" Eirich scored both of the Marylanders' touch-downs—the first in the opening quarter and the second early in the third period. Jack Cross, brilliant quarterback, who gained most of the yardage credited to Elkins, scored the Tigers' TDs in the third and final stanzas. The game ended in a stalemate when Cross threw a pass to Mike Nucelli for the extra point after the second Elkins' touchdown.

Campers Score Early

Allegany hit paydirt just nine plays after the opening kickoff, marching 69 yards and marking up three first downs during the 276 drive. The Campers received the kickoff on their own 31. Dick Rank made an end run for 19 yards and then lateraled to Fred Wartzack who picked up eight more before being downed. Eirich contributed M. I. Soccer League by nosing out ALIS a first down yards to give by the score of 21-6. AHS a first down on the eight. Beall High School at Frostburg Eirich scored after taking a pitchout and running around right end. tically sewed up the scoring chan Rank's kick for the point was scored the winning goal one min-

ute and five seconds before the good. final whistle when his shot from Elkins drove 64 yards but the attack bogged down on the Allegany by Bill Raines on a 45-yard ru 15 where the Campers took over Donald Sites dashed 90 yards for the

"Buck" Duncan's goal put Beall on downs. Ed Timmons recovered on the 31 od. Courrier took the Petersbur to set the stage for the second AHS kickoff on his own 25 and returne touchdown march. Three plays la- it to the 49. Then the Tornac Goalie Gene Biggs, Ray Am-

### Sherman Runs 34 Yards

out breaking his stride, and moved ended in ties. Bruce and Beall son with a 2-0 victory over Barton period after Eirich kicked to Dor-Courrier toted the ball over from sey Sherman on the Tigers' 40. Field goals by Jim Fletcher and Cross picked up 11 yards and Norman Smith enabled Coach Or- Sherman made the longest run of ville Jackson's team to sweep its the game, 34 yards, to the Maryseason series with Barton which landers' one yard mark. Cross failed to win a game and failed scored on a quarterback sneak and KHS four but there was held for to score a point for the sixth time Sherman plunged the point.

The Randolph county eleven Nelson Willison, Dick Puffin-drove 54 yards for its final touch-Flintstone and R. Clark, Kyle and Eirich had kicked out of bounds Warnick of Barton played best. on the Elkins 46, Sherman highball to the AHS 25 in several runhis third straight extra point.

Barton (0) ning plays. At that point Cross

Donald Sites took Keyser's kir for the remaining yardage. Cross Clark then passed to Nucilli for the point Kyle that knotted the score.

Warnick Eirich Saves Campers

Field goals scored by Smith, Fletcher.
Substitutes: Flintstone — Kifer, Shaw.
Vance. Barton—Bradley.
Referee—Rev. J. B. Jones.

Eirich saved the day for the Campon the Vikings' 20 as the game end zone. Later, Cross intercepted ended.

Satterfield Injured Rafferty Ferguson Bond Contests. In previous Courrier, Burns Athey and Landis with Ezzard Charles at the Chicago with Ezzard Charles at the Chicago Stadium Nov. 26. LaPorta consecutive games prior to to-night's game and the Tigers' rec-

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Touchdowns-Exich 2, Cross 2.
Points after touchdowns-Rank 2 (placements); Sherman (plunge); Nucilli (pass)
Substitutes: Allegany-Nave, Lowery, Gaither, Campbell, Hixanbaugh, Sisk, Reiber, Kirtley, Joyce, Timmons, Goldman. Elkins-Binns, Canfield, Vanscoy, Erickson, Irwin.
Officials-Warash, Harrick and Eicher.

Boehmes, Blackburn, Thomps Snyder, McIlwee, Oates, Nic Grubbs. Petersburg-D. Sites, Grubbs.

## Matson, Cards' Star, **Gets Draft Notice**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (INS) - Ollie Matson, former University of San Francisco All-American fullback and now a star of the professional Chicago Cardinals, disclosed today that he has received his draft notice. Matson told his family in a telephone call from Chicago that he expects to be sent to Virginia soon

for basic training Mrs. Astrid Gumbs, a sister-inlaw of the football player, said that Ollie expects to report to a Virginia camp within the next few

## **Allegany Elects** Nave And Shaffer 1952 Co-Captains

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 7-The Allegany High School football team of Cumberland elected Joe Nave, senior center, and Ralph Shaffer, senior left end, as co-captains for the 1952 season prior to tonight's game with Elkins High School. Nave and Shaffer will captain

the Campers in the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Fort Hill High School.

### Football Games For Next Week

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 West Va. Deaf School at La-Salle (n)

Romney at Keyser Frederick at Hagerstown (n) Washington Twp. (Pa.) at Berkeley Springs.

# **Leads Keyser To**

**Golden Tornado Tops** Petersburg High, 21-6

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KEYSER, Nov. 7 - Keyser High School's Golden Tornado qualified for next Friday's P.V.C. championship game with Romney High's Pioneers by defeating the Peters-

Ernie Courrier, Keyser fullbac accounted for 15 points and prac pionship by upping his total to tallies. He scored two touchdows Midway in the second period, and place-kicked three extra point Vikings' lone score in the fin

dirt. Tabler blocked Christ's point "Buck" Duncan, of Beall High, ond period and knotted the count ter Eirich marked up a first down reeled off four first downs to the on the 18 and then he took a quick pitch-out and raced around left end over for the score. He also kicked over for the score.

receiving a punt on the PHS 42, had another score in six plays. During Standings In Women's this series, a 15-yard penalty set Shufflehoard League ful heave. Ackerman took it, with- Six of the twenty league games Flintstone High closed its sea- Elkins began rolling in the third Petersburg back to its four and this point. His conversion made the score 14-0 at halftime.

Petersburg recovered a Keyser downs.

Keyser kicked from its own 34 burger and Thorton Robinette of down in the fourth period. After when Petersburg fumbled the locals recovered on the Vikings 45. On the Marcune Is Victor lighted the drive by carrying the ball to the AHS 25 in several run-

Elkins threatened again and moved to the Allegany 25 with three minutes remaining but Eirich saved the day for the Campand finally lost the hall on the final period. Coach Fred "Tack" three minutes remaining but Eirich saved the day for the Campand finally lost the hall on the final period. The hall of the point.

Haven, in a nationally telecast the rounder tonight at St. Nicholas Arena. Marcune, a 13 to 5 underdog, weighed 130½ to Compo's 131½.

an Allegany pass and returned it to Today's triumph was the fifth Beall (1) the Campers' 19. Sherman passed straight for Keyser in the confer-

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## BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (A) - The

University of Maryland handed winless Loyola its third soccer defeat of the season today; coming from behind to win 2-1.

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# **Romney Routs** WVSD, 55-13, For 7th Win

Haines, Parker Score Two TDs Each In 4th **Conference Conquest** 

GAME STATISTICS

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11		First Downs		
10		Passes Tried		
		. Passes Completed .		
		. Passes Intercepted .		
		Yards Gained Passes		
		Punts		
		Avg. Yardage Punts		
3		No. of Penalties		
		Yds. Lost Penalties		
283		Yds. Gained Rushing		
		. Yds. Lost Rushing .		
		. Net Yards Rushing .		

School's Pioneers ran roughshod over the gridders from the West Notre Dame Virginia School for the Deaf today to keep their record unblemished In Big Game in the Potomac Valley Conference The score was 55-13.

The victory was the fourth in a row in the P.V.C. for Coach Dick McElwee's eleven. Romney's overall record is 7-1-1.

ing and passing, reeled off 11 first morrow. downs and scored in every period. Ray Haines and Roger Parker legiate football program. accounted for two touchdowns each Television won't affect the atand Parker made an extra point, tendance at South Bend, of course. Miller, Lyons, Judy and Shawen The game has been a sellout since racked up six-pointers and Joe Cor- August and 57,000 fans will watch Beall before its Thanksgiving Day

tires.

Haines made runs of 55, 40 and Phail and Billy Vessels and John Haines made runs of 55, 40 and Lattner and Ralph Gugliemi of Pos.

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Silents' touchdowns and the latter in Atlanta where bowl-bound Geor- RT made an extra point.

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Clingerman's	. 13	11
Purple Heart	. 11	13
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Cumberland Moose	. 10	14
Twigg's Body Shop	. 10	14
Pocahontas	. 8	16
Cumberland VFW	. 5	19

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P-Aggres- of New York against Danny Nardi- MONTGOMERY BLAIR sive Pat Marcune of Brooklyn co of Tampa, Fla., in the 10-round FREDERICK Donald Sites took Keyser's kick on his own 10 and with good blocking sprinted 90 yards for the justices lone TD. Jimmy Thompson Robertson faked a pitch-out and ran left end on his own 10 and with good blockvisitors lone TD. Jimmy Thompson Haven, in a nationally telecast yesterday, saying he could not get

Murray to Nucilli on the 9 and the latter ence. The KHS overall record is ternational Boxing Club officials Fatkin Approximately 2,500 persons wit-

Petersburg (6) for Charles, ex-heavyweight champion, who is seeking a bout with the current titleholder, Rocky

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**Beall To Host** 

**Hull's Team Shoots** 

In Frostburg Game

RECORDS OF TEAMS

143-Totals 132
Wen 4, Lost 4,
Tied 1
Beall High School's gridders will

be striving to crash the .500 col-

umn and Moorefield High's Yel-

lowjackets will be trying to keep

from falling out of that class when

the teams meet in the third game

of their series today at 2 p. m. at

Comparative scores indicate that

Beall should be a slight favorite.

The Frostburg team held Romney

to a 14-0 score and the Pioneers

beat Moorefield 45-6. Moorefield

last to Fort Hill, 27-0, while Beall

Coach Johnny Paugh's eleven

its final game of the season and

will go all out to win this one. The

Today's game is the last for

engagement with LaSalle in the

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 7 (4)

The Mountaineers are fresh

Beats Blazers, 20-13

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 7 (#)-

Frederick's undefeated high school

ped last year's game, 25-13.

Probable starting lineups:

Beall High Field, Frostburg.

7-Allegany 0-Frederick 6-Fort Hill 0-Romney

Moorefield 0-Fort Hill 12-Green Bank 32-Thomas 7-Petersburg

For .500 Mark Today

Moorefield In Columbia Street defeated Gephart, 36-6, and Penn Avenue downed Baker Street, 24-6, in City Recreation Touch Football League 3rd Of Series games played yesterday. In a game played Wednesday,

the Little Sentinels defeated Penn Avenue, 30-12. Score by periods: 

 (Penn Avenue).
 AT PENN AVENUE
 31-Ridgeley

 PENN AVENUE
 6 6 12 0-24
 18-Fr'klin, W. Va. 6 39-Ridgeley

 BAKER STREET
 0 0 0 6 6 6
 6-Keyser
 7 - Totals

 BAKER STREET
 0 0 0 6 6 6
 6 Keyser
 7 - Totals

 Won 1
 132
 132

# ROMNEY, Nov. 7—Romney High Sooners Face

South Bend Contest To Attract 57,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (A)-The Keyser and Romney clash next Oklahoma football team, drawing dropped a 26-6 tilt to the Sentinels. Friday in Keyser in a game that rave notices from the fans in its Beall topped Ridgeley 39-0 while will determine the conference own territory, and up-and-coming Moorefield won by the score of championship. Keyser's conference Notre Dame are ready to give seach other—and the NCAA tele-Romney gained 332 yards rush- vision program—the big test to- from Hardy County will be playing

It's the big game on the

bin converted six timés in seven such stellar performances as Oklahoma's Eddie Crowder, Buck Mc- Mountain City.

Tingler and Davis scored the Neither will it affect the crowd

gia Tech takes on Army. The loss was the sixth for winless Some other naturals that ought LH burg High School Vikings here today West Virginia Deaf School. Line- to draw huge crowds are Southern RH California - Stanford, California-California - Stanford, California - Officials - "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Job Washington and Nebraska-Kansas. Blough and Hubert Feeney. Two of them involve teams of topten ranking USC and Kansas against respectably strong opposition Mountaineers Are while the third offers a test of Don Heinrich's passing prowess Favored Over VMI against the tough California de

> There isn't much trouble in sight West Virginia's Mountaineers. for the other high ranking teams, boasting a three-game victory Michigan State, which held in spite streak, are favored to down Virof a squeaker against Purdue, ginia Military Institute's Keydets faces battered Indiana. Maryland when the teams clash here tomorhas a day off; fifth-rated UCLA row in a Southern Conference footshould have an easy time against Oregon State while Tennessee and Washington, They blanked the latiana State and Minnesota. ter two teams.

Georgia Tests Penn The list of important intersec- VMI will put on a passing show. tional tussels includes Georgia at The Keydets' quarterback Bill Pennsylvania, Clemson at Ford- Brehany is the conference's top ham, Navy at Duke, Mississippi passer, while end Jimmy Byron at Houston, Wake Forest at Texas is the No. 1 pass receiver. Pet. Christian, bowl-conscious Villanova at Tulsa, Cornell at Michigan, Wyoming at Kansas State and, if Frederick Cops 8th,

you draw the sectional lines sharp-

### **Bucceroni Gets Bout**

542 ly, Pitt at Ohio State.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 P-The In- football team made it eight ternational Boxing Club announced straight tonight in upsetting a today that Dan Bucceroni, young heavier, favored Montgomery Philadelphia heavyweight, would Blair team from Silver Spring by fill in for the ailing Jake LaMotta a score of 20-13.

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King Hai paid \$62.29.
Clearbrook, D. Rizzo, 3.80, 3.; Talk Talk
Talk A Garry, 2.60.

S—County
Grandson.
6—Tom Fool, Flaunt, Armageddon.
7—Orfero, Adar, To Challenge.
8—Luscious Fruit, Bundirab, Lickety Clearbrook, D. Rizzo, 3.80, 3.; Talk Talk Talk Talk, A Garry, 2.60.

4—Free Crown, H. Culbertson, 17.40, 8., 4.20; Big Cannon, F. Kratz, 13.40, 6.20; Equimagic, R. L. Hightshoe, 2.80.

5—Lady Pad, S. R. Williams, 9., 3.40, 2.40; Direct Tint, D. Teague, 3.60, 3.20; Occupy Lady, G. Schreck, 3.40.

6—Mad John, A. Russo, 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Okefenokee, V. Bracciale, 3.40, 2.80; Condense R. R. Runyon, 4.50. Okefenokee, V. Bracciale, 3.40, 2.50; Conde B., R. Runyon, 4.60.
7—Archain, D. Teague, 7., 4., 3.20; Psychic Sis, O. Wells, 7.20, 5.80; Sleek Silk, D. Hoover, 5.40.
8—Block To Block, M. Trevino, 17.60, 6.40, 5.; Oremurf, D. Hoover, 7.80, 5.20; Ned Canron, F. Kratz, 8.60.

S—Chree Rings, Mameluke, Inseparable, 6—Docent, Is Proud, Grecian Queen, 7—I Salute, Bless America, Ming Yellow, 8—Lucky Ned, Dik Dik, Fifty-Five, BEST BET—Blue Fedora.

PIMLICO
1—Surprise Girl, B. Hewitt, 4.80, 3., 2.60; Andys Pride, K. Godkins, 5., 4.20; Lady Fairfield, A. Widman, 11.60.
2—Brookhaven, I. Hanford, 8.20, 4.20, 3.; Ari Gold, A. Vasil, 4.80, 3.60; Mid Century, A. Kirkiand, 6.20.

DAILY DOUBLE — Surprise Girl and Brookhaven paid \$22.40.
3—Strike, A. Vasil, 6.40, 4.40, 3.60; Orb, R. Root, 7.20, 6.20; Regal Glad, L. T. McKnight, 10.60.
4—Gezel Holly, F. Pannell, 34.20, 13.80, Salesman. 3—Strike, A. Vasil, 6.30, 13.40, 13.40, 13.40, 13.40, 4—Gezel Holly, F. Pannell, 34.20, 13.80, 4.60; High Hatter, J. A. Regalbuto, 8., 5.—Gunga Din, N. Shuk, 5.

4—Gezel Holly, F. Pannell, 34.20, 13.80, 4.60; Mid Stream, N. Shuk, 5.

5—Gunga Din, N. Shuk, 9., 4., 2.80; Lick, C. McKee, 2.60.

6—Arthur Pilate, N. Shuk, 10.60, 4.80, 4.60, 5.40; Lucky Codine, J. Combest, 5.20, 2.80; The Eagle, E. J. Knapp, 2.40.

7—Bullet Cee, A. Widman, 7.80, 4.60, 3.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60, 5.60, 5.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60, 5.60, 5.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60, 5.60, 5.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60, 5.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60; Busy Evening, A. Vasil, 6.60; Busy E and placed third.

8—Futile, B. Hewitt, 13.40, 6.40, 5.40;
Jungle Gypsy, A. Vasil. 6., 4.20; Royal
Freedom, R. Wilson, 11.80.

12.70; Fated, R. Bauer, 6.20.

a-Ring-Llangollen Farm entry.
DAILY DOUBLE — Labrook and Jack
Kenny paid \$125.70.

3-Kathy Mendel. K. Stuart, 7.90, 4.80.
3.30; Golden Kernel, A. Schmidl, 13.80, 10.; James B., H. Lindberg, 15.30.

4-Bear Market, C. O'Brien, 6.30, 3.60, 3. 10, 2.40; Robert Miles, M

GARDEN STATE

1—Mad Maid, H. B. Wison, 5.80, 4., 3.20;
Battle Ace, R. L. Stevenson, 15., 10.20;
Play Fiddle, W. J. Passmore, 7.
2—Dark Chance, R. Permane, 5.80, 3.60,
2.60; Charley C., C. Burr, 6.80, 4.; Many
Islands, P. Miller, 3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE — Mad Maid and Dark
Chance, paid \$12,40. Islands, P. Miller, 3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE — Mad Maid and Dark Chance paid \$19.40.

3—Ned's Ace, W. B. Williams, 3.80, 2.60, 2.40; Po' Gal, C. Burr, 2.80, 2.40; a-Chanter, C. Richmond, 4.20.

a-Hy-Way Stable and McGahey entry. 4—Col. Kimble, C. Burr, 8.60, 3.80, 3.20; Hellcat, P. Miller, 4.20, 3.60; Royal Top. J. Licausi, 7.80.

5—Blue Nancy, L. Batcheller, 29.80, 11., 5.40; Deetzi, H. B. Wilson, 3.60, 2.60; Pussy Cat, C. Burr, 2.80.

6—Extortionist, L. Batcheller, 28.40, 9.20. 4.40; Beau Bets, R. Permane, 3.40, 2.60; Bold Jo, W. B. Williams, 2.80. 7—Alladier, R. L. Stevenson, 3.80, 2.40; 2.80; a-Ascot, R. L. Stevenson, 7.80, 4.20; Lower The Boom, L. Hansman, 3.

a-Baker & Liddell entry.

LINCOLN DOWNS

1—Mythological, B. Hansman, 111., 38.

Little Pokey
Twice Told
103 Best Trick
104 Relicak, A. D. 118
SIXTH—\$5,000, Handicap, 3 p, 6½ f. acjac 212 Butch K.
SIXTH—\$5,000, Handicap, 2, 5 f. Selventh—\$1.500, Claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 Tollow Selv

LINCOLN DOWNS

1—Mythological, B. Hansman, 111., 36., 12.60; Hay Mom. R. Delpidio, 5.40, 4.20; Wish Egan, R. Ussery, 3.

2—Musical Lady, J. Pollard. 4.20, 2.40, 2.20; Red Princess, J. E. Martin, 2.60, 2.40; Russell Cave, R. Fugate, 3.60. DAILY DOUBLE — Mythological and Musical Lady paid \$278.20.

3—Evermine. A. Despirito, 5.40, 4., 3.40; Hatter War, B. Hansman, 7.60, 5.80; Ebenezer. L. Maloney, 4.80.

4—Boy Genius, R. Ussery, 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; Locarno, B. Hansman, 4.60, 2.80; Camouflet, A. Despirito, 2.40.

5—Ruth C, R. Rushworth, 27.80, 10., 5.20; Predominate, A. F. Martinez, 7., 4.60; Nightingale, W. Miller, 3.40.

6—Nine Gees, R. Ussery, 8.50, 4.80, 2.80; Jolirab, M. Wilder, 2.40.

7—My Preference, J. E. Martin, 3.80, 2.60; Jolirab, M. Wilder, 2.40.

8—Deep Down, R. Gonzalez, 15.80, 8.20, 4.80; Quiz Me, J. Contreras, 4.40, 3.60; Good Boy, J. Pollard, 6.20.

9—Seabright, B. Hansman, 20.80, 10.60, 6.80; Bouquet Billy, E. C. Rodriguez, 7.60, 4.80; Pegasus II, J. D'Augustino, 11.20.

### Cardon State Entries

Garden S	ACT DAY)  TOOST 1 PES claiming, 2, m., 70 108 Top Twig 113 Mr. Doit 108 Mrs. Mae 114 Pomalee 111 Bucky C. 104 Greek Stadium 111 Patois 112 Birmooda 110 Romancer 112 Beirut 115 Hindi 110 Bright Omea 112 Sandhurst 112 Indian Jewel 112 a-Poison Arrow able and Trio Stable et, claiming, 3, 6 f. 116 Colonel Phil 112 x-Joe E. Lewis 109 c-Prize Ring 110 Aliseo 109 xRob Crusoe 111 Ten Forty 104 Chicle 2nd 112 xSky World 112 Reigh's Double 109 Sonofun 112 112 xSky World 112 Reigh's Double 109 Sonofun 112 113 a-xPlay Toy 115 a-xPlay Toy		Bolog	113 Mommy
(	LAST DAY)		Watch Union	113 Montana Sand
FIRS	ST POST 1 PES		xxFerro Fox	106 Fourth Jack
FIRST-\$3,500,	claiming, 2, m., 70	107	SIXTH-\$5,000,	allowances, 3 up,
Lone Pigeon	113 Mr. Doit	111	Whirling Bat	111 c-xHeutel
Barbara Belle	108 Mrs. Mae	108	xFuturesque	112 a-xxJones Bro
War Colleen	114 Pomalee	108	Chief In	111 Extinguisher
Interlude	111 Bucky C.	115	a-Lowe and	Smith entry.
Another Light	104 Greek Stadium	111	c-Muckler en	try.
Brunswick	111 Patois	112	SEVENTH-82	,500, claiming, 3 up,
SECOND \$3.0	on claiming 4 up. 15	4m	Lord North	113 Argyle
Maudeaux	110 Romancer	110	XTraveler	108 In Taste
Gay Count	112 Beirut	112	Gumptious	115 vGreat Shuffle
Sunnyman	115 Hindi	110	Vital Sun	109
Deux-Moulins	110 Bright Omen	107	EIGHTH-\$3.00	0. allowances, 3,
a-Free Passes	112 Sandhurst	112	a-xUsual	109 a-xFlying Jib
Bold Warrior	112 indian Jewel	110	xCullerton	109 xMan Bar
a-Arhywood St	able and Trio Stable e	ntry.	xxHierapolis	103 Sailed Away
THIRD-\$3,500	claiming, 3, 6 f.		Calandina	100 Pacific Bound
Avaricious	116 Colonel Phil	110	a-Bernstein e	ntry.
a-Espedeco	112 xJoe E. Lewis	109	NINTH-\$2.500	claiming, 3 up. 1
Chrisinda	109 c-Prize Ring	116	Crack The Whip	111 Reynolds Jr
e-Gold Leaf	110 Aliseo	118	Girder	116 xSuffazon
a Tarkin & Dh	illine and Renton entr	113	Billman	115 Puffball
c.Rich and L	eon and Santore entr	y.	XXChancescript	104 xPontalba
FOURTH-\$3.5	00. claiming, 4 up, 6	t.	114 m	-\$2,200, Claiming,
Joiner	114 Ten Forty	113	xSnorkel	106 xJeep Supply
Rissa's Son	104 Chicle 2nd	112	xxFair Revenue	104 Gay Courier
Didapper	112 XSKy World	112	xAlbert Mac	108 Woodtown
Tast Pattern	100 Sonofun	112	Resojet	113 Pepper Lou
Tidehead	112		Hair Stylist	111 xNone For U
FIFTH-\$5,000.	allowances, 3 up,	6 f.	X-0, XX-1 10	s. AAC.
Winning Fleet	allowances, 3 up, 6 115 a-xPlay Toy 117 a-xMr. Buster 117 Decapolis 106 Roman Bath	104		
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Referee	119 Bank Coal	119	Happy At Last	112 Condilida
xScobeyville	114 a-Baggage Boy	109	xBold Rogue	110 Privilege
xBig Thumb	110 Pacific Ocean	117	Windsor Knot	120 Always Argue
Tahitian	119 Fred R.	117	xDr. A.	113 xxUncle's Gift
Biue Dare	109	113	xxAmber Sea	105 Gun Maker
a-Steckler &	Baker Jr. entry.		Swing Mate	115 xxFarm Burea
SEVENTH-Th	e Trenton Handicap,	\$50,-	WAC	115 xAunt Jane
000 added, 3 up	. 11/s m.		SECOND—\$2,50	00, claiming, 3 up,
Ken	107 Brush Burn	110	Jama!	119 New Fashion
Yildiz	100 Greek Ship	119	Cambrian	113 Big Dan
Topside	105 Joey Boy	110	Blue Fedora	122 Cross Bones
Alerted	126		Weatherman	116 Pinocchio
a-Hasty House	Farm & Trotsek en	try.	Foray Vina	116 Pilayya
EIGHTH-\$3,50	0, claim., 3 up, 1 1-16	m.	Cloudburst	116 XBieu Feature
Pay Window	122 Podoloff	118	THIRD—\$4.500.	claiming, 3 up. 6
Sig	106 Knight At Arms	115	xxNew Oxford	110 Four Chances
Val's Kid	119 War San	118	xMesmer	115 Problem Lad
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a-Potato Chip	Farms and Phillips et	ntry.	P P Mint	00, allowances, 2, 1
x-5 lbs. AAC.			B. B. Milli	113 vAnn's Love
			Abracadabra	118 Sakr-El-Bahr
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Pepper Is	Deputy		Strategic Lady	115 Pass Play
			Spanish Armada	118
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### Pepper Is Deputy

MCALESTER, Okla., Nov. 7 P- Nameluke John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, Euclid former star infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals and last season manager of Miami Beach of the Florida - International Baseball League, is going to become a Script Ballerina Canadiana Mi-Marigold Is Proud

Martin lives on a 90-acre ranch in Pittsburg County during the offseason.

Jimmy Lear and Bud Slay, 1952
seniors, combined for Mississippi's longest pass play in 1951 — a 67 yard touchdown against Tulane.

Mac Bea Rica Rosie 115 Bless America Rica Rosie 115 His Duchess 115 Good Call 115 Eddie Sue Piedmont Lass 115 Ming Yellow EIGHTH-\$3,000, claim. 3 up , 1 3-10 Bit-O-Moon 115 a-Dooly xexcise Tax 113 Fifty-Five xDik Dik a-X Lucky Ned 119 xxKing Pomp a-X Lucky Ned 119 Blue Teal xPeaceful Scot 107 Fiag Request a-Andrews entry.

x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

BEST BET-Reynolds Jr.

115 Westward 106 Pooch 103 Best Trick

FIFTH-\$2,500, claiming. 3 up, 7 f.

c—Muckler entry. SEVENTH—\$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 7

xxHierapolis 103 Sailed Away
Trigger Happy 110 Grappler
Celandine 109 Pacific Bound
a—Bernstein entry.
NINTH—\$2.500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 grack The Whip 111 Reynolds Jr
Girder 116 xSuffazon
Billman 115 Puffball
xxChancescript 104 xPontalba
TENTH (Sub)—\$2.200, claiming, 3 up

Inseparable 118 Inree Rings
Inseparable 118
SIXTH—The Marguerite Stake,

Bolog xFloor Boss Watch Union

113 Mommy 105 Billy Bowlegs 113 Montana Sands

113 Argyle 108 In Taste 113 xWhat 115 xGreat Shuffle 109

2-Hoplite, Tiny Admiral, John Joseph.
3-Assiduous, Flitaround, Trinacria.
4-All At Once, Vigorous, Growing Up.
5-Country Coz, Jimminy Baxter, Fist BEST BET-Henlite.

1-Windsor Knot, Top Luck, Privilege. 2-Blue Fedora, Pnut Vendor, Foray ina.
3-Mesmer, New Oxford, Problem Lad.
4-Wheatgerm, Sakr-El-Bahr, Buck

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Fresh Tonic 112
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The Benefit Pleasure Club Incorporated

Yesterday's Scratches

PIMLICO: 1—Major Hugh, Inchobar, Salient, Debra Dun; 2—Win's Mayo, Ten Goal, Sir Stake; 4—High Jackle, Shoe-maker, Piquanette; 7—Deux-Maulins. LINCOLN DOWNS: 1—Bold Challenge, Bei Beau; 2—Town Topic, Rab's Son; 4—Miss Ella, Cheerfulness; 5—Never Better, Rose-ada; 6—Coss Wise, Bold Knight, Our Mission; 7—Stevie Boy. JAMAICA: 1—Boling Bay, First Endeavor, Easter Airline; 2—Siwanoy, Subsidy; 3—Inexmuch; 6—Top Spring; 7—Rope Trick; 8—Midnite Raid, Passavant, Symphonette.

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WHEELING DOWNS: 1-Petite Bayou, Wise Maggie, Little Dub, Delgee Time, Omasque, Maryland; 2-Valley Doctor, All Right, Bag Limit, Gunner, Top Tiger, Auditor: 3-Bill Herson, Mark O'Mars, Hunters Glory: 4-Wardril, Deep Red. Haw Whoa, My Lucky Joe, Senator Dill, Ballawood: 5-Buckeye Lady, Peace Lock: 6-Ocean Sun, Judge Bean: 7-Tel O'Sullivan, Brown Tulip, Sweet Reward, Dream Comfort: 8-Pennask.

GARDEN STATE: 1-Tio Tito, Ridge Runner, Rugged Boy; 2-Miss Nuisance, Kingdiment, Dhara, Errard Lea; 3-Coyote: 4-Peanut's Man; 5-Press K., Billies Beam, Anchor Glass, Satisfied: 6-Dollargofast, Baggage Boy; 8-Baker's Raider, Razzberry, Green's Folly.

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118 Builders Equipment Co., Inc.
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119 The Business Machines Center, Inc.
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111 The C D Club, Inc.
112 The C & H. Live Foultry Co.
113 The Cabelleros, Inc. The Cabelleros, Inc.
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Capitol Prepackers, Incorporated
Cardinal-Bryant Cleaners, Inc.
Caroline Post No. 29 Department of Maryland, American Legion, Inc.
Carroll County Humane Society, Inc.
Carroll Mansion Centre, Incorporated
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Central Oil Company, Inc.
Central Restaurant, Incorporated

become due and payable, or have refused or neglected to file an annual report with the State Tax Commission for a space of nine months from the first day of January next after the expiration of the calendar year in which such report was required to be filed.

A. S. & S. Trucking Company, Incorporated

A. S. T. Company, Inc.

Civic Sports of Baltimore, Inc.

The Civitan Club of Bethesds, Incorporated Garland Terrace, Inc.

Garner Motor Sales Incorporated Garrison Building Corporation Garrison Building Company, Incorporated Clifton Post No. 208, The American Legion, Inc.

Gelman Homes Corporation

Cohen, Kornblatt, Lev and Skiar, Insurance
Agency Incorporated
Cohen's Transfer, Inc.
The Cole-Benn Corporation
R. F. Cole Company, Inc.
The Colgate Amusement Company
College Park Pharmacy, Inc.
College Park Post No. 217, American
Legion, Inc.
Colmar Manor Post No. 131, The American
Legion, Incorporated
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Glen Arden Town House, Incorporated
Glen Construction Company, Inc.
Glen Music Co., Inc.
The Goldbergh Properties Corporation
Goldbloom's Inc.

Columbia Beach, Incorporated
Colonial Park Motor Court, Inc.
Columbia Beach, Incorporated
The Columbus Club of Overlea, Inc.
Committee for Rehabilitation of Prisoners,
Inc.
The Community Fire Company of Millington, Maryland, Incorporated
The Community Players, Incorporated
The Complete Construction and Development Corporation
Composition Service, Inc.

Coteries, Inc.
Harold H. Cotton Corp.
Courier, Inc.
The Courtleigh Company

Cosy Inn, Inc. Bennett Crain and Company, Incorporated Credit Service, Inc.

The Cresap Hardware — Mectric & Supply Hanceck-Smiths, Inc.

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The Dartmouth Sales Corporation
Franklin Davis Nursery Co. Incorporated
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The Pete F. Demarco Company
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George's County, Inc.
Democratic Club of the Thirteenth Ward.

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The Democratic Organization of Wicomico
County, Incorporated
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The Dickinson-Young Construction Co.
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Dorsett-Jones Incorporated
The Dorville Corporation
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Dress and Play Togs, Inc.
Drycemble Houses, Inc.
Duckett Lumber Co., Inc.
Joseph A. Dugan & Co., Inc. Duke Realty, Inc.
The Durant Tavern, Inc.
Duty Wear Uniform Corporation
Duvall Manor, Incorporated Duvall Pharmacy Inc.

Eader Textile Corporation
Eagle Advertising, Inc.
Earle Theatre, Incorporated
The East Baltimore Monarchs, Inc.

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East-West Highway Realty Corporation
Eastern Barber Federation, Incorporated
Eastern Ductile Iron Corporation The Eastern Enterprise, Inc. Eastern Home Builders Company, Inc. Eastern Home Purnishing Company, In-Eastern Lumber Company, Incorporated

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The Edison Realty Co.
The Edmondson Dairy, Incorporated
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Fabri-Craft Products Company, Incorporated
Fairfax Company, Inc.
Falstaff, Inc.
Falstaff, Inc.
Farm Foods Corporation
The Farm Service Company
G. R. Faust & Co., Inc.
The Favorite Building and Loan Association Incorporated
Fayes, Inc.
Fayette Drug Co., Inc.
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Association, Incorporated
Fisher, Moreland and Co., Inc.
Fishing Bay Ducking Club, Incorporated
Fietewood, Inc.
Flying Ads Incorporated
Flying & Collins, Inc.
Foam Rubber Products, Inc.
The Football Fathers Club of Loyola High
School, Incorporated
Fordham Corporation Fordham Corporation
The Foreign Assets Trading Corp.
Foremost Delicatessen, Incorporated
Forest Glen Homes, Inc.
Forest Glen Knights of Columbus Building Association, Incorporated
The Forest Park Business Men's Association Inc. tion, Inc.
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American Legion, Department of Mary-

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Founders Security Corporation
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Wayne Fox Incorporated
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Jean Frear, Inc.
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Stanley Cochrane Post No. 16, The American Legion, Department of Maryland.
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Gelman Homes Corporation
General American Steel & Iron Co., Inc.
General Appliance Corporation
General Cleaners & Dyers, Incorporated
General Industrial Building Corporation,
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Gordon's, Incorporated
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The Grantley Company
Grapette Beverage Company, Inc.
The Grason Theatre Company
Great Eastern Construction Corporation
Greenwich Realty Company, Inc.
Greenwood Terrace, Inc.
Gun Powder Inn, Inc.
Gunther & Dew Incorporated
H and H Loan Service, Inc.
H & M Service Stations, Inc.
The Hagerstown Speedway Ine.
Hahn Transportation Company, Inc.
The Hamilton Building Company
Hamilton Courts Inc.
The Hampden-Woodberry Business Men's
Association, Incorporated
Hampshire Properties, Inc.
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The Cresap Hardware — Electric & Supply Company Hancock-Smiths, Inc.

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Cross Construction Company, Incorporated Cross Country Democratic Club, Inc.

The Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Company The Crystal Park Roller Rink Company Crystal Springs Estates, Inc.

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Hastings Hatchery, Incorporated
The Hat-Bert Corp.
Thomas Shryock Hauck, Incorporated
Hav-It-Don-Rite, Inc.
The Heffron Co., Inc.
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The Charles E. Heinz Corporation
Herald Harbor Volunteer Fire Department, Incorporated
The Hervey Foundation, Inc.
The Highland Perm. Bidg. Assn.
Hillcrest Heights Apts. Sec. 15, Inc.
Hoffman & Oravetz, Inc.
The Hollywood Water Company
Home Grocers Association, Incorporated
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Kenmar Dress Shop, Incorporated
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The Kent Company The Ken-Syl Co., Inc.
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Kent Island Shores, Inc.
Kent Super Market, Inc.
Kentco Farms, Inc.
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Kentmorr Development Co., Inc.
Kesteroo Corporation
Kessler Motors, Inc.
Kilroy's Best Bet, Inc.
Kilng Food Products, Inc.
King Food Products, Inc.
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Kingman Park Market, Inc.
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Harry C. Kirsch, Inc.
Ben Kline Food Market, Inc.
Knit and Purl Shop Incorporated
Kohlman Properties, Incorporated
Kramer and Davis, Inc.
L & D Properties, Inc.
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The Lakeland Supply Company
The Landover Suburban Citizens Asso Effay Specialty Co., Inc.

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The Elkton Department Store, Inc.
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Elliott Produce Co., Inc.
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American Legion Department of Maryland, Incorporated
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Metal-Wood Windows, Inc.
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Metropolitan Excavators, Inc.
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Mil-Mor Company, Inc. Milton's Grocery, Inc.

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The Mt. Rainier Title and Investment Company
The Mt. Savage Refractories Company
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The Shur-Whip Company, Inc.
Sigma Gamma Upsilon, Inc.
The Sil-O-Ette Underwear Company
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Mystery, Incorporated

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Smith-Fenimore Enterprises, Inc.
Smith Island Oyster Cooperative
Smith Newspapers, Inc.
Smith & Smith Supply Co., Inc.
Smith Storage Co., Inc.
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Nancy's Beauty Salon, Inc.
Natco Pressure Patch Corporation
National Discount Service, Inc.
The National Driver Training Institute, Incorporated National Heating Corporation

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The Joy Harbor, Inc.
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The Paraliner Co., Inc.
The Paraliner Distributors, Inc.
Paramount Automobile Association, Inc.
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Pentecostal Independent Christian Club, Inc.

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Trescott and Cecil Incorporated
Triangle Decorating Co., Inc. Picture Framers, Inc.

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The Pieasant Valley Canning Company
Pleasant View Development Corporation
Plebeian Political Society, Inc.
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JOHN R. REEVES,
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It is thereupon, this 7th day of November 1952, ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, that the Complainant causes this Order to be inserted in Allegany ant causes this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for four weeks before the 9th day of December, 1952, giving notice to the said Gertrude A. Temple, absent Respondent, of the object and substance of this Bill and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 26th day of December, 1952, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree of the county of the same of the court of the court of the county of the cou show cause, if any she has, why a Decree ought not be passed as prayed.

Joseph E. Boden, Clerk

True copy:

Test; Joseph E. Boden. Clerk. Adv. N-Nov. 8-15-22-29.

## **Pupil Problems Discussion Set** At Keyser Today

**High School Leaders** Will Participate

KEYSER-High school principals and county superintendents from about 40 school systems of the area have been invited to participate in round table discussion with the aculty and college students of Potomac State College today beginning at 10 a. m.

With the theme "Bridging the Gap between High School and Colege" the purpose of the meeting is to bring into open discussion some of the major difficulties students have in making the decision to attend college, selecting a major course of studies, getting the proper preparation for the college program, and satisfactorily pursuing that pro- Games Party Set gram in college.

the following students will discuss Armory for the benefit of the Comthe problem as they see it: Harley munity Decorating Committee. Donham, agriculture; Hoye Dolas Prizes for the party will be accept- department of Potomac State, will Dove, arts and science; Maxine ed prior to November 25 or may be speak on, "Our American Herit-Fitzwater, education; Joan Minke, brought to the armory on the night ege." medical technology; Wilhelmina of the party. Donations may be left of James T. Handlan Jr., Walter Bailey, pre-nursing; and Dolly with Mrs. Sally Schramm or Miss Jaworek, Carl Peterson, and Bob-Kimble, secretarial science.

Keyser High School, will be dis- the decorating committee, which eral numbers . cussion leader for high school prin- sponsors the Yuletide street laurel cipals as they give their views. Following a luncheon at 12:15 in the assembly room of the Science Hall, a group of college personnel

the college: President Church, Dr. x 150 Phone Frostburg 188-J. Apply ren while parents work. Write Box Elizabeth A. Atwater, J. Kenna 191 East Main, Frostburg. Burke, Miss Helen C. Criner, R. L. Dennison, Walter A. Jaworek, John O. Maiden, William E. Michael, and Miss Elizabeth Sue Webster.

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officers and enlisted men of the sented in the Central school audi-Regular Army, Organized Reserve torium. Invocation will be extended Corps and National Guard. Courses by the Rev. Joseph W. Young, pasrange from training recruits to be tor of the First Methodist Church parachutists to training regimental commanders and general staff offi- audience. The Music Department,

Lowell M. Sowers, Lonaconing.

### **Keyser Woman's Club** Will Meet Tuesday

KEYSER-The Keyser Woman's Potomac State, will open the morn-ganizations of Lonaconing will spon-meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in time. "Open House" is being obing session by defining the problem. sor a "grocery games party" Novem- the Science Hall of Potomac State served in conjunction with the With Dean K. S. McKee as leader, ber 25 at 8 p. m. in the Firemen's School with Dr. Nancy Miller pre- American Education Week. siding at the business session. David Nuzum, of the English

A male quartet composed by Jo Martin, accompanied by Parker C. Black, principal of Proceeds will be contributed to Mrs. Carl Peterson, will sing sev-

A, short memorial service under direction of Mrs. Charles Steiding in honor of Mrs. Arthur Wells, a The average life of a guinea pig charter member who died recently, will be held

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Jack A. Petry, principal, will ex-

tend welcome to the parents and patrons and give a short address. Rev. Young will give benediction. Visitation to classrooms will follow until 9:30 p. m. Teachers will Club will hold its regular monthly be in their classrooms during this

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HONORED-Frank B. Thomas III, 215 Broadway, Meyersdale, Pa., has been named to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, the highest academic award at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. He is the founder and president of the Science Club and is a graduate of Meyersdale High School.

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### **Woodmen Sorority** To Meet Monday

KEYSER—At a business meeting For Election Bet held by members of Iota Pi Chapter, November 17. A short business ses- Bridge at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Jeanne Mills, Lois Borror, Zelma election bet. Harrison and Mary Rotruck.

### Glenn Returns Home

LONACONING - Frank Glenn, Morning Star Temple 1, Pythian employe of the county roads de- Sisters in the Pythian Hall. partment, has returned to his home, Grand Chief Mrs. Alice Wasser-State Street, Lonaconing, from Sac- man of Baltimore will make her ofred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, ficial visit to the Lonaconing Pythiwhere he was hospitalized for an = operation on his forefinger. Glenn was injured at work Monday morn-

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Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the KEYSER-Because he wagered Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at that General Dwight D. Eisenhowthe home of Mrs. Joann Welch, er would win the Presidential Mozelle Street, a recent evening, election, Elmer Hartman, former plans were made for conducting a city councilman, will get a free pledge project on Monday evening, wheelbarrow ride across Memorial

Losers are two avid Democrats, 193 East Main Street, is now open In attendance were Mesdames Marvin Sheets of McCoole and for business Phyllis Dorsey, Alma Twigg, Mary Richard Herndon, another former Kathryn Neville, Betty Kephart, Keyser conucilman. Presumably Frances Hartman, Alice Ravens- if Hartman had lost he would have eroft, Luetta Dantzic, Loretta Keen- been required to push the wheeler, Jean Harmon, Mary Ellen Car- barrow across the bridge twice or benter, Ruth Elaine Dorsey, Joann haul both men at the same time. Welch, Naomi Dorsey, Jackie Smith, A large crowd is expected to be Georgianna Keplinger, and Misses on hand for the "payoff" of this

### Roll Call Monday

LONACONING-Annual roll call will be held Monday evening by

an Sisters temple. Visitors expected include state and West Virginia

Mrs. Nellie Miller is in charge of the program for the grand chief's visit. Mrs. Margaret Cameron is

presiding officer. Word has been received that Mrs. Wasserman's husband, Irving Was-

serman, also will attend the Roll

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# Keeping Up With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7-(INS)-O'Connor epic, Ted tells me, will up, walked off the show, and walk-band, Benny Fields at the Cocoa-After an absence of a year, Donald be in technicolor and one of U-I's ed out of George Sander's life. But nut Grove next week. O'Connor returns to his home biggest 1953 pictures. studio, Universal - International, Dec. 8, for "Walking My Baby

it's a musical. a good price for the title, because casting," said Buddy, "is Montgo- ed from Lex Barker. Arlene is so song it's been even a greater hit mery Clift as Pruitt." than it was when it was written.

the 8th of December, he won't actually start "Walking My Baby rehearsing his songs and dances ian, Maggio, and that Frankie will with Lloyd Bacon directing him leave Africa and Ava Gardner beand Ted Richmond producing. The fore many weeks to start re-

## Down in the Valley ...



It's all over folks, but the shoutin'. Come January 20 and a brand-new President of these United States will be settin' up camp on Pennsylvania Avenue. Kinda' glad we are, too . . . glad it's over, that is. The past couple of months have been mighty hectic no matter how you look at 'em. 'Course, some of you are happy and some mighty unhappy about the election results . . but they say things always happen for the better. And, speaking of better, there's no better place for you to camp for a real tasty luncheon than Down in the Valley. Our downstairs dining room is open every day and our specialty is a real mouth-waterin' lunch at just 65c. Believe us. you'll be sayin' . . . "you've

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very hot for the part, although know her well. Although Don reports for work Buddy says that Humphrey Bogart is another strong possibility.

I do know that it's all but set

town is Zsa Zsa Gabor, who kept actor. the TV show "Bachelor's Haven" bubbling and sparkling.

Well, Zsa Zsa's getting a chance to ad lib a whole week when she is Dec. 8. It will be a very quiet Frostburg Personals

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a week radio show. She was so bo with Eddie Sutherland—not the good at ad libbing her part it's director but a Miami real estator. been built up.

The last time we heard about robe for Blossom Seeley when Open House Monday Zsa Zsa and radio was the famous Blossom emerges after 25 years of Bankhead episode when she blew retirement to work with her husthat's yesterday's news - they're Danny Kaye's wedding anniver- The Open House activities will together again.

Back Home" Unnecessary to add is all set for the role of Sgt. War- These November days, attractive York. Ed is Danny's manager, and program the parents will visit the den in "From Here To Eternity" is red-haired Arlene Dahl isn't talk- it's the Dukoff's 20th anniversary. classrooms until 9:30 p. m. Teachers not definite, according to Producer ing as loudly about never marry- That's all today. See you Mon- are to be in their classrooms during You can bet William Goetz paid Buddy Adler. "The only definite ing again as she did when she part-day. I happen to know that Brando is she cannot keep it from those who Double Wedding

While I was in her dressing Held In Midland room, being made up by Harry Ray for a special job I had to do, uary. He'll spend the full month for Frank Sinatra to play the Italrecords over and over again. I Campbell in a double wedding rewouldnt' be surprised if one fine cently at Grace Methodist Church. day, after Arlene finishes her next picture, she gets a Nevada divorce and sister. One of the best ad libbers in our and marries the South American

> Snapshots of Hollywood coilected pink accessories. Both couples plan at random: The date of Mary Jo to reside in Titusville, Pa. Tarola's wedding to Pat De Cicco

The suit between Lou Levy and Walter D. Plummer, 140 Frost the Andrews Sisters over commis- Avenue is a patient in Memorial sions Levy claims are due him, will Hospital, where he underwent a probably be settled out of court. Norma Shearer gets here Monday. I'm inclined to think the talk bury, N. J., was here this week the she had with producer John Mer- guest of his brother, Roland Lamrick about appearing in a stage mert, Springfield, W. Va., and

play, is just talk. relatives in Frostburg. Rough scenes in "Alma Mater" are out temporarily for John of Frostburg, is reported critically Wayne. He was scrimmaging with ill at his home in Lucerne Valley, the football team in the movie and Calif., following a heart attack. cut his left hand against a rock.

Martita, Joan Fontaine's adopted daughter, goes to Saratoga with Joan and Collier Young for their wedding. Later, Martita will spend a little time with Maureen Farrow's seven. One more child in the family doesn't mean a thing to

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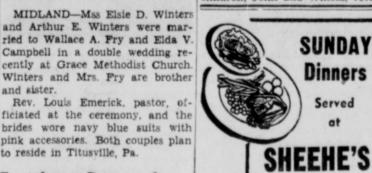
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# LOGIC?

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The only result can be the company delaying the time when they must settle down to the real business of negotiating the contract and arriving at a decent and just settlement.

These "bills of goods" which this phantom group attempts to sell included a promise of a quick strike settlement by affiliation with another labor organization. The reason for affiliation, they say, is that UPA-CIO is run "from the top."

What they fail to report is:

1-The other labor organization has stated its support of the Westvaco strike.

2-The other Labor organization has passed the second month of a strike at Calicasieu Paper Company in Elizabeth, La. with no present prospect of settlement.

3-Westvaco workers have already had experience with that other labor organization and voted to quit it.

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4-Signing a rival union card is no solution even if a substantial majority could be so persuaded, it would take months before an NLRB election could be called.

Anyone who has bothered to examine the facts knows that UPA is a union of, by and for paperworkers. The members vote and elect their representatives could not get Westvaco management to bargain in good faith.

But, the opposition says, why not a secret ballot? They claim an open ballot is Un-American.

The fact is that an open vote is the very backbone of American democracy. Look at Congress and the State legislature. How do they vote on issues? By open vote of course. In a democracy a man has no reason to be ashamed of the way he votes on issues. Only cowards, such as those who would hide behind a "Blind" advertisement would feel otherwise.

Westvaco workers aren't afraid to stand up and be counted.

On Monday, November 10th, elected representatives of Westvaco workers again will meet with management in Washington to continue their attempt to reach a just and decent settlement.

That is the way to end the strike and get Westvaco working again.

> Luke Local 676 UPA-CIO Harry McGowan, President Keneth Wilcox, 1st Vice President Robert Bryan, 2nd Vice President Eugene Dawson, 3rd Vice President







ed to Solomon's Island after visit- children, Library, Pa., visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster, Pvt. Ronald Lancaster, Okinawa, and Mrs. Matthew Campbell. The Junior Order of United is on his way to Japan. patient in Providence Hospital, American Mechanics will hold its

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# by John Robert Powers

There is not one jinni but two clean brush after the lashes a in every container of cosmetic. dry. The lower tier of lashes One has the power to make you never touched except when the look your most attractive, natural lashes are definitely blonde. 6. self. The other commands forces revolving mascara brush is used that impose a fearsomely false curl the lashes while they ar face over your own. Which one being colored. 7. Mascara remove of them you summon to go to pads are always ready to clea work for you is your choice to brushes in a trice. Ravishing Results

In some quarters at present, the evil jinni seems to hold sway over are given an extra fillip with eye cosmetics, ringing eyes with metal eyelash curler. To protect hard pencil lines and swathing the lashes, only curlers with lids in heavy shadow. So phony are rubber-lined clamp are used and the results that that is all we can eyelash cream is applied to the see-the beauty of the eye is en- lashes first. tirely lost!

How different are the results when cosmetics are used to make when the good jinni goes to work! you look like yourself-your idea. Then eye cosmetics are used with self! ty, enhancing the eye so it shines out with lustrous depth and intensified color. And the effect is achieved with just a few slick tricks. Want to know them?

1. A sable brush is used to apply eye shadow; then it is blended with the fourth finger. That's how subtle shading is attained. 2.

The pencil used to outline the lids

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The pencil used to outline the lids is always first touched to an electric light bulb for a second. The heat softens it just the right Of Insurance Class amount to give a soft, diffused finish. 3. A pocket-sized pencil Thurmond O. Cassell has been sharpener is kept at hand for blunt- elected president of the second year pointing any broken eyebrow pen- class of advanced life underwriting training course being given local in-

4. One of the new, long-handled surance agents. stiff-bristled eyebrow brushes is Vice president is Bernard J. Loraalways used to give brows a satin- ditch; while O. B. Logsdon is secgroomed finish. 5. Mascara is ap- retary-treasurer; Lawrence J plied with a brush barely dampen- Maxon, sheriff; William W. Rohed in hot, not cold, water-and al- man, deputy sheriff, and Douglas ways applied to the top side of the E. Ritchie, publicity chairman. upper tier of lashes before the underside is touched. The pluperfect natural effect is attained by always Kiwanis Club Names finishing with quick strokes of a

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; ""	Russ Ward Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Len Osborne Show News Hour of St. Francis	World News (CBS) The Romney Hour	Martin Agronsky (ABC Russ Ward Show
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Howdy Doody Mind Your Manners NBC	News of America (CBS) Romney Hour	No School Today (ASG
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Anybody Home? (NBC) Mary Lee Taylor (NBC)	Rec Club of the Air Ed McConnell (CBS)	Space Patrol (ABC)
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	My Secret Story (NBC)  Hollywood Love Story		Coast Guard Cadets On Parade; MBS; New Guest Star News Detail

### AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Barriault, News (NBC) Public Affairs (NBC) Coffee In Wash. (NBC) " (NBC)	Theatre of Today (CBS) Stars Over H'yw'd (CBS)	
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Nat'l Farm & Home (NBC) Saturday Serenade	Fun For All (CBS) City Hospital (CBS) City Hos.; G. Drake CBS	Eddie Fisher (ABC) Gridiron Bandstand
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Football Preview Purdue vs. Minnesota	News; Melody Ballr'm Football R'dup (CBS)	Warm Up Time N. Dame vs. Oklahoma
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	: :	: :	: :
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	Cassell Elected Head	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	NBC Program  Duke of Paducah (NBC)	Steve Allen Show CBS Sat. C'untry Style (CBS)	Cumb. Party Line	
	Of Insurance Class Thurmond O. Cassell has been	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News (NBC): Alex Dreier (NBC) Hollywood Palladium (NBC)	News & News Analysis Bob Chester Or. (CBS) Oscar Dumont Orch.	The Jazz Hour	
	elected president of the second year	12:00	News; Dance Or. (NBC)	News (CBS); Sign Off	MBS News; Sign Off	

## **Television Today**

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 2:00-The Big Top Three New Directors

Three new directors were elected by the Cumberland Kiwanis Club YMCA.

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1:30—Ozzie and Rarriet

8:30—Western Film
9:30—Space Patrol
10:30—Your Hit Parade
11:00—Front Page Detective 10:30—Happy's Party
11:30—I've Got a Secret
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12:00—Big Top
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STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 5:55-News 8:00-Bar 5 Roundun 8:00—Bar & Rounday
7:90—Cartoon Theater
7:30—The Beulah Show
8:00—Two Tickets To . . .
9:30—Wrestling

1:00—Sports Showcase 1:15—Wrestling 2:30—News STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 3) 2:00—Football Forecast 2:15—College Football 4:00—Names the Same 4:30—Fireside Theater 5:00—Range Riders 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Polka Party 6:30—Soorts Parade Sports Parade 6:45-Popular Science 7:30—Yesterday's Newsreel 7:30—Yesterday's Newsreel 7:45—Handy Man 7:50—Pittsburgh Weekly 8:00—Burns and Allen 8:30—Life with Luigi 9:00—Playhouse of Stars 9:30—Groucho Marx 0:00—Boston Blackis 0:30—Hit Parade

1:00-Ford Theater

11:90-Ford Theater
11:30-News
11:35-I've Got a Secret
12:95-Sports Show Final
12:10-Hollywood Opening
12:40-Swing Shift Theater
1:55-Ship's Reporter GRIN AND BEAR IT



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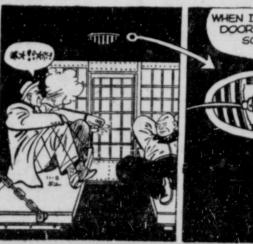
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three four-card suits, West prob-The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 50 cents today order-clubs, then hearts, then at \$107.50. spades, or else spades, then

the utilities up 30 cents.

up 21/2 at 1063/4.

Motors up % at 62%.

lantic Coast Line up 11/4 at 1071/4.

Telephone 1/8 at 154%, Republic

Other higher stocks included At- Sheep: None.

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goddess 46. Insect

48. A hack

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53. Title of

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54. Take notice

1. Not true

2. Little child

29. Male cat

"to be'

33. Laboratory

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35. A sudden pain 38. Flowers

26. Exclamation

25. Exclamation

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station employe, said that as he New York Stocks

Most of that was concentrated in the railroad component. It was up 90 cents while the industrial

### component was up 20 cents and **Baltimore Livestock**

Volume came to 1,540,000 shares BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (A) as compared with 1,390,000 shares USDA: Cattle 100; following better than usual clean up late Thursday. Chrysler was a feature. It closed practically no buyer action today, but 34 at 841/2. Bethlehem Steel up bulk of small supply cattle probat 493k was outstanding in the ably be offered early next week steel section. Gulf Oil up 11/4 at along with indicated sizable supply 521/4 dominated the upside of the run cattle.

Calves 25; quotations nominally Seaboard Air Line Roalroad was steady for all classes calves, only small number on hand this morn-Standard Gas & Electric was ing.

the day's most active issue un- Hogs 150; largely a quotations changed at 16% with 20,800 shares affair, but scattered odd lots practraded. The U. S. District Court tically all weights and grades inin Wilmington approved the first cluded in small supply, quotations step in liquidation of the company. and scattered sales barrows, gilts It was followed by Baltimore & and sows steady to 25 cents lower Ohio up 1/2 at 223/4. Burlington compared Thursday, few choice Mills up 1/8 at 147/8, Alleghany 170-240 lb. barrows and gilts 18.25-Corp. up 1/2 at 31/2, and General 19.00, 240-260 lbs. 18.00-75, 260-300 lbs. 17.00-18.25, over 300 lbs. 17.25 Paramount Pictures came to life 160 lbs. 16.75-18.00; sows under 400 late in the day and closed up 11/2 lbs. 15.25-16.50, 400-450 lbs. 14.25-15.50, heavier weights 14.50 down.

### Union Pacific 2 at 111, American Chicago Board Of Trade

Steel % at 40%, Caterpillar Trac- CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (A) - Only tor 11/2 at 551/8. Douglas Aircraft small price changes were record-1/4 at 593/4. Radio Corp. 1/4 at 271/4, ed in grains on the Board of and American Smelting % at 41. Trade today, an early advance Lower were Goodyear off 3 at running into resistance after the 45%, Boeing 1/2 at 35%. Third Ave- first hour. nue Transit 11/2 at 11/4. Standard Closing futures:

STUDIO CITY, Calif., Nov. 7 (P)

—A holdup by telephone was reported to police today.

Richard L. Woodhull, 24, service station employe, said that as he opened the station for the day the telephone rang and a voice said:

"I have a 30.06 rifle trained on the back of your neck from across the street. Leave all your money in the office and lock yourself in the men's washroom for 10 minutes."

Woodhull said he did, and while he was in the washroom someone tried the door and said, "All the money better be there or you're going to get hurf." When he emerged, he said, \$80 was gone from the till.

45½, Boeing ½ at 35¾, Third Avenue Transit 1½ at 1¼, Standard Oil (NJ) ½ at 75¾, and Northern Pacific 1½ at 67½.

Closing futures:

WHEAT: December 2.37¼-¼; May 1.73-73¼: July 2.73-73¼; July 2.73-73¼; July 2.73-73¼; July 2.08½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P)—Stock Soyleans: November 2.98-98¼; January 10.20½; March 3.04½-¾; May 10.80; July 2.08½.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (P)—Stock Soyleans: November 2.98-98¼; January 10.20½% March 3.04½-¾; May 10.80½-¾; May 1 telephone rang and a voice said: NEW YORK, Nov. 7 ( - Stock

### **Position Of Treasury**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (A) - The position of the Treasury Nov. 5: Net budget receipts \$119,568,855. 92, budget expenditures \$336,328.-339.32, cash balance \$5,994,333.089. 29, customs receipts for month \$6,year July 1 \$17,576,648,047.55, budget expenditures fiscal year \$25,-124.021.055.82, budget deficit \$7,547,-373,008.27, total debt \$264,926,069,-958.60 decrease under previous day 10% 64½ \$40,276,677.92, gold assets \$23,339,-

The Queen City Silent Club has disbanded and all funds remaining in the treasury donated to the Allegany County Heart Association NEW YORK, Nov. 7 4 - Eggs and Allegany County Arthritis Association, according to John Barthlow, treasurer of the club.

mediums 49; pullets 40; peewees Seize Opium

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 3. Egyptian 20. Chief deity 1. Western (Babyl.) god (var.) 22. Circle of 4. Here is state (contracted) 5. Book clasp metal or 9. Maxim 5. Exclamation of greeting 24. An herb 10. Religion of the Moslems 28. Platform Muck 30. Chart 8. Roof of the 31. Maxim mammals 14. Nuclei of a mouth 9. Hired starch grain

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Bog

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name

slipper 49. Perish 51. Railroad

(abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

S XUIQ ANJEPSIT, NIA XOSLQPSIT

QB EUUD WZLUPY YJBW GUSIT

A SUNBEAM IN A WINTER'S DAY-DYER. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

711/2 740,398.00, budget receipts fiscal

## 62% Un Airc 34% (79, 364.93.) 67 United Carbon 60 12 United Corp 51% 12 US Rubber 25 69% US St 38% 44 Warner Pict 111% 18 Wes Md 20% 27 West Elec 43% 27% Yng S T 42% Club Disbands, **Donates Funds**

Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy The Heart fund received \$26 and heavyweights 641/2; fancy heavy- the Arthritis fund \$26.31.

Butter 343,074, firm. Wholesale BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 P-United prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, States Customs officials said yesigher than 92 score (AA) fresh-71 terday they have seized \$2,000 cents; 92 score (A) fresh 701/2; 90 worth of crude opium, earmarked score (B) fresh 69; 89 score (C) for unknown Baltimore contacts from Calcutta, India.

> TERRIA TIME TRAINER

STION DOSE CONSTRUE RP PEAS AMA APT GULLEY PERIL RILLE ERODE PRODS STET SAWS Yesterday's Answer

44. Quartered 47. Beverage

IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

A Cryptogram Quotation

NYJNSA-AJZAUI. Yesterday's Cryptoquote-A LITTLE RULE, A LITTLE SWAY,

## **Presbyterian Church Addition** To Be Dedicated

Services Planned Here Nov. 16-19

First Presbyterian Church will dedicate its new Christian Educawhich they presented October 16
Nov. 16-22 tion Building at services planned in Baltimore at the State Teach-

here November 16 to 19. services were announced yesterday by Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor, and Miss Annetta Yates. by Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor.

November 16, at 7:30 p. m. with a Schools and two each from Censervice of dedication in the sanctuary. The dedication sermon will tral High School, Lonaconing; be given by Dr. Eugene Carson Barton and Oldtown. Blake, stated clerk of the General
Assembly.

The orchestra, directed by S.
Lua Syckes, will present three Plan Open House

Hall. Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, -Two Scenes from the Southminister of First Presbyterian Brudder Skinkiller and His Flock Church, Orange, N. J., will be the of Sheep and the Harmonica speaker at the dinner meeting.

School under the sponsorship of tol, and Ride the Chariot, arrang- dinner meeting, J. Henry Holzshu, the Men's Club of First Presby- ed by Smith.

is Big Project

it provides a large assembly room, by Halvorsen. a small chapel, a modern kitchen and the church offices.

The architecture of the addition Five Congressmen to the church edifice conforms to the style of the historic Washing- Will Join Beall ton Street building.

secured from the original building In New Senate Stone veneer for the addition was and from the quarry which furnished the stone used when the edifice was built 77 years ago.

## **Forest Fires** In Area Are **Under Control**

high winds continued to fan embers

of old blazes. No important fires were reported Two Ohioans Injured counties in Maryland, and the minor in Crash At Gorman nearby West Virginia were reported

"100 per cent under control."

McClung said John Starrett, Ohio.

edly were burned in the blaze. At the same time, the Weather lously injured.

expected to be clear and warmer, at Gorman. with subsiding winds probable. County and nearby West Virginia smashed against a guard rail.

offered some protection, but foresters said the danger was still critical 150 Will Attend more serious. In Southern West Vir- 4-H Boys' Banquet

ginia, 200 men yesterday were fighting another huge fire in Kanawha ready have gone up in smoke.

of its total forest area destroyed.

In the last three weeks, fire has destroyed half a million acres of

West Virginia's timberland, most of Two Divorces Granted it privately-owned.

Conservation Commission launched an enforcement drive against firebugs as 200 forest fires still burned. an effort to reduce the number of their infant child. fires carelessly or deliberately started. State Police and sheriff's depuset fires, burn brush or trash care-

ready have been made. Woodland Rod and Gun Club pro- of the International Red Cross. perty on Sideling Hill, where one of

Minke said two hunters have been press. in the last several weeks.

Seeks Liquor License an application with the Allegany the high speed press. Highway at Cresaptown.

## Civic Symphony Announces Armistice Day **Program For First Concert**

A three-part program has been arranged by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra for the opening concert of its new season, scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, November 18, in the Allegany High School auditorium. gany High School auditorium.

Committee Chairmen

Are Being Appointed

Transfer Of Two

the bureau.

**Births** 

**Towler Condition Fair** 

Guest artists for this opening concert will be the 34 Allegany Safety Week County high school vocal students who were members of the 1952 Is Planned They will sing the same program The program for the dedicatory ers' meeting. They will be di-

The singers include 14 each The services will begin Sunday, from Allegany and Fort Hill High

selections in the first portion of On the following night, Monday, the program. Included are Ariosa, at 7:30 o'clock, a family night by Bach; the Magic Flute Overdinner will be held in Fellowship ture, by Mozart, and Alley Tunes

Player, by Guion. An open house and reception will As the second part of the probe held in the Christian Education gram, the high school vocalists Building on November 18 from 7 will sing six selections. They are Now Let Every Tongue Adore The services will end on Novem- Thee, by Bach-Bick; The Peasber 19 at 8:15 p. m. with a public ants' Wedding March, by Soderconcert by the Baltimore and Ohio mann; America, the Beautiful, by Railroad Glee Club. The concert Ward-Ringwald; Go, Song of Mine, will be presented at Fort Hill High by Cookson; Tradi-Nuka, by Wih-

Work on the structure, which cost played by the orchestra in the Lucile Roeder, street commissioner, Guard. about \$250,000 and has been under third and final portion of the pro- chairman, and traffic safety, Lt. W. about \$250,000 and has been under third and final portion of the pro-construction for about a year, was gram. Included are Oklahoma E. O'Hara, Maryland State Police, Allegany High School Senior Band, America's finest platform speakcompleted recently by the John I. selections, by Rodgers-Hammer- chairman. Vandegrift Construction Company, stein; Tales from the Vienna The largest church construction Night and the Music, by Schwartz, pleted, Walker said. project in the area in recent years, and Einzugsmarsch der Bojaren,

**City Detectives** When J. Glenn Beall moves over transfer to the upper house by five R. Emmett Flynn.

chusetts; Mike Mansfield, Montana; p.m. shift in the bureau. Albert Gore, Tennessee, and Henry M. Jackson, Washington, all Demo-

crats. All defeated incumbents. area were under control last night, the new "Freshman Class" will be comes effective Monday. but forestry officials were keeping appointed in California to succeed Police Commissioner John J.

Two Ohioans were injured yes- status.

corner of Hardy County, but was Hospital at Oakland are Rolla Wil-shift men. under control by yesterday after- liam Titus, 68, and his wife, Jenny Flynn said Lt. Johnston, who has department adjutant of American

county forester at Petersburg, re- A physician said both were in various supervisory assignments. in charge of the stand, working surance firm which carries the ported that the fire started in a satisfactory condition, Titus with Downey will replace him as cruiser with the Mayor's committee.

chicken house and spread to the possible internal injuries, and Mrs. driver. woods. About 5,000 chickens report- Titus with a fractured left leg. Titus was not believed to be ser-Chief Flynn has announced who collections before the parade. State Police Trooper First Class will replace Hawse and Law in the Fort Cumberland Post 13, Ameri- Department, and Officer Thomas

day night. Today and tomorrow are was driving east on U. S. Route 50 E. Van, bureau director, as the

Henline said the car failed to placement is named. Snow on high ridges in Garrett round a bend in the road and

ton, where hundreds of acres al- County 4-H Boys Federation ban- Williams Street. quet which will be held at 7 p. m. Memorial Hospital Weary volunteers brought under Friday, November 14, at St. Luke's Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Phil-entertainment by Joe and Lucille polis, November 25.

Cabwaylingo Forest in Wayne M. Steger has arranged a program 110 Grand Avenue, a son Thursday, also hold an open house for all cars stolen in the United States in County, and Mingo County has re- which will feature Milo Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Olie K. Teter, veterans. Daniel H. Burkhardt, de- 1951 were valued at \$190,000,000 and ported between 70 and 90 per cent state boys' club agent, as principal Flintstone, a son Wednesday. speaker.

Two divorces were granted yes- proprietor of the Allegany Inn, Bal- post commander, urged all mem-Meanwhile, the West Virginia terday in Allegany County Circuit timore Avenue, was reported bers to meet at the post home be-Court. Mary K. Lisanti was di- "fair" last night in Sacred Heart fore assembling for the parade. vorced from Bart J. Lisanti and Hospital where he was admitted was granted custody of their minor Wednesday following a fall from a R. S. Harris, chief of the commischild. Margaret Summers Boyden ladder. Towler suffered back in-slon's law enforcement division, said his officers are on double duty in Boyden and was given custody of der while supervising work at the was divorced from Richard E. juries when he slipped from a lad-

## ties also have been asked to crack down on persons who delibrately Bi-Colored Stamp is Planned lessly, or throw cigaret butts from For International Red Cross car windows. Several arrests al-

In Maryland, foresters have found A bi-colored stamp will be issued 1931. Several airmail stamps and Bureau promised more pleasant a third deer hide on the burned-over in New York November 22 in honor the dollar value of the Presidential weather today as it predicts mostissue have been bi-colored.

Western Maryland's worst forest

The commemorative stamp will orative series of 1943 was printed are expected to reach between 50 be printed in red and blue. It will for the government by the Amerand 55, but humidity will be low Arson is suspected in the fire, and be the first two-color adhesive ican Bank Note Company with its and winds from 10 to 20 miles per one theory is that a poacher may printed by the Bureau of Engrav-multicolor printing equipment. have set the blaze to flush game into ing and Printing on its newly The central design of the Red temperature yesterday was 42 achis hands. Game Warden Joseph E. developed multi-colored rotary Cross stamp will be a globe of the cording to Constitution Park

arrested in the state game preserve The new press is the result of radiating from the International at 8 p. m. mercury stood at 39. over 10 years of research toward Red Cross. high speed press using the wet The stamp will be one of many cent. issued throughout the world in intaglio printing process.

New quick drying inks had to honor of the international organ-Fred Warner, Jr., yesterday filed be developed to make full use of ization founded in 1864.

In 1931, the United States issued 1 p. m. County Board of License Commis- This will be first bi-colored com- a two-color commemorative for the 2 p. sioners for a beer, wine and liquor memorative stamp to be issued by 50th anniversary of the American license for premises on McMullen the Post Office Department since Red Cross. It was printed in black 5 p. m. ...... 44 11 p. m. ...... 42 the Yorktown stamp of October 19, and red.

# **Parade To Have**

**Five-Division Revue** To Begin At 8 P. M.

Complete plans for the Armistice Day five-division parade were announced yesterday Thomas F. Conlon, Sr., parade chairman.

The line of march, composed of ver 30 units, will assemble at 6:15 m. and will march off at 8 p. m. Route of the revue will follow from Union Street to George Street Allegany County's fourth annual Baltimore Street to Centre observance of Safety Week will be Street to Market Street to Meheld during the week of November chanic Street to Baltimore Street to George Street to Harrison Street Sponsors of the program will be where it will disband.

the State Industrial Accident Com- Conlon said a sound truck, an mission and the Maryland Traffic Army jeep and a Heart Association car will travel the line of march Western Maryland Safety 15 minutes before the parade be-Council will direct the county acti- gins to collect cash donations to vities which will include service club the Allegany County Heart Asso

safety programs, a dinner meeting at ciation. The revue will start with a Syrian Native "sound off" by Voiture 164, Forty Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. special school safety programs and other events which will be an and Eight Artillery Unit followed

Lynn Walker, president of the Police. Conlon will be marshal of the Western Maryland Safety Council, first division which will assemble on Centre Street facing Union the following committee chairmen: Street. He will be assisted by Carl chairman; industrial safety, M. M. Band, Headquarters Company and Four more selections will be Work, chairman; home safety, Mrs. C Company, Maryland National

The second division will contain The section will be mar-Flynn Announces

J. Patrick Farrel assisted by Philip Fleming will marshal the division consisting of Alle-

from the House of Representatives A new reshuffling of personnel in Corps, Henry Hart Post 1411, Vet- gany High School the evening of the "Get-Out-The-Vote" committo the United States Senate in the City Detective Bureau was and erans of Foreign Wars; Henry November 20 for the public meet-January, he will be joined in the nounced last night by Police Chief Hart Auxiliary Unit, Military Or- ings. der of Purple Heart, Disabled Am- A native of Syria, who has be- is chairman of the blood donor In an order issued yesterday, erican Veterans, Knobley Moun-come a naturalized citizen of the program, said 60 additional pints The other Congressmen who won Flynn transferred Detectives Roy tain Post 136, American Legion, United States, Rizk has summed are needed to aid in meeting the signals travel only in a straight period of the program, said to additional pints of the program of the progr advancement into the Senate are C. Hawse and Leo E. P. Law to the Ridgeley; Knobley Mountain Auxi- up his feelings about his adopted quota of the next visit of the Red line and a limited distance, it is Serious opposition. Charles E. Potter, Michigan Repub- 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. platoon. Both have liary, Police Boys Club and Wood- land in a best selling book entitled Cross Mobile unit. lican, and John F. Kennedy, Massa- been working on the 9 a.m. to 5 men of the World Boys Club. J. "This Syrian Yankee."

Nine other new Senators were Law would remain in the bureau by Robert Wilson assisted abroad. It has been estimated that All lorest fires in the Western lew Senators were for further training. The order be- by Basher Cross. It will be com- 100,000,000 pencils have been Maryland-Northern West Virginia elected Tuesday. A 16th member of comes offsetive Maryland-Northern West Virginia Bugle Corps, Fulton Myers Post, Rizk, who makes his home in at the dinner and following the construction and maintenance American Legion; Fulton Myers Iowa, also has written a number meeting movies of the exposition crews to maintain communicabut forestry officials were keeping appointed in Camorina to sected.

Long said Hawse, who has been in the bureau for the last seven the bureau for the last seven and Eisenhower's visit here were the bureau for the last seven Temple, Daughters of the Elks; months, would be transferred to Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion; Fort Cumberland sponsorship of the PTA Council, make room for new trainees in Auxiliary Unit, Forty and Eight the Syrian native will move on to

On the reviewing stand at City District Forester Lester McClung at Romney, W. Va., said one bad went out of control and left the nounced yesterday include those of cil, Joseph Fields, of Silver Spring, City Workers Pass fire broke out early yesterday morning at Inkerman in the northeast In Garrett County Memorial ficer Louis D. Downey, both 9-to-5 Department, American Legion, Safe Driving Tests and Daniel Burkhardt, Baltimore, Verna Titus, 69, both of Marysville, been driving a cruiser car, would Legion. Russell C. Paupe, Fort marks yesterday in a safe driving

Paul C. Weisenmiller, Sr., will be in charge of the Heart Association Neither Commissioner Long nor-

Bureau held out some hope by predicting an end to the windy cold wave which hit the section Thurs
State Folice Trooper First Class day shift of the detective bureau. The transfer will leave Lt. James occurred at 11:30 a. m. as Titus E. Van. bureau director, as the can Legion, and Henry Hart Post J. See, of the Police Department. will conduct a formal retreat jointly in front of the two homes. which will be similar to that on for 40 miles an hour.

military posts. It will consist of sounding of Auto Theft Conference "Taps", lowering of the flag and Dr. and Mrs. Joe N. Price, Landover Hills, announce the birth of its official folding. This will be Planned At Annapolis Hospital. The mother is the former retreat has been held here.

Reservations have been made for Miss Lois Hanks, daughter of Mr. Following the parade organiza-

lips, LaVale, a daughter yesterday, Macon.

Knobley Mountain Post, Ameri- and articles from vehicles averagcan Legion, in Ridgeley has sche- ed 41 per cent of all larcenies. duled a buffet luncheon and entertainment for all participants in the The condition of Jack L. Towler, parade. Robert E. Zimmerman,

Stiff winds sweep across the Allegheny Mountains brushing the dry leaves and dust into clouds along the streets. Amid its fury, snow flurries buzzed almost unseen as pedestrians pulled their heads into top coats to escape nippy temperatures. The Weather ly sunny and somewhat warmer

The Overrun Countries commemthis afternoon. Highest readings world, illuminated by the light weather station; low was 36 and

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

TEMPERATURES 46 10 p. m. 6 p. m. ..... 44 Midnight ...... 40 at all times at each of the other have a good working knowledge of deal.



PLAN BAZAAR-Women of the First Presbyterian Church are seen here at the home of Miss Abbie MacMullan, North Centre Street, making aprons for one of the booths. Left to right are Miss Mac-Mullan, Mrs. A. H. Amick, Miss Ann Spier, Mrs. Russell Pancake, Miss Irene MacDonald, Mrs. I. R. Likens, and Mrs. W. J. Cramer, Sr. The bazaar will be held at the church recreation hall, December 4 from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

# To Speak Here **About America**

### PTA Council Will Sponsor Rizk

Salom Rizk, praised as one of ment of the city.

Country." Details of his appearan- example. Naval Recruiting Unit, Unit 514, will make two evening talks for selected the 11 princesses in the trol facilities simultaneously over the general public. He will be at court of the Queen of the Expo- a single radio channel. In the fourth division will be Beall High School in Frostburg the sition. Henry Hart Drum and Bugle night of November 19 and at Alle- Homer

After his two-day stay here under shown by Robert Davis.

Four city employes made good leave that duty Monday to handle Cumberland Post adjutant, will be demonstration sponsored by the in-

city's fleet insurance. Taking the test were James Shaw, of the Street Department; Herbert Stallings, Water Depart-

vehicle in average time. Cunningham stopped 17 feet under the av-Members of the National Guard erage at 30 miles an hour and Of-Members of the National Guard ficer See 39 feet under the average Six Area Youths

Police Commissioner John J. State Forest just south of Charles- 150 to attend the annual Allegany and Mrs. Carleton W. Hanks, 457 tions are planning open houses at Long has been invited to attend a their respective homes. The VFW regional Auto Theft Conference for four years in the U. S. Navy and Pair In Accident is planning a dance at 9 p. m. with Maryland and Delaware at Anna-

The Federal Bureau of Investigaruined 1,000 acres of state-owned Assistant County Agent Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Huff, Post 13, American Legion, will tion, sponsor of the forum, said partment adjutant, will be present. thefts of automobile accessories

tioned at Camp Knox, Ky.

fireman's practical experience.

of the University of Maryland.

work until summer.

# Chamber For Civic Efforts

The Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce has passed a resolution expressing gratitude for the Chamber of Commerce's efforts for the welfare and better-

color guard of the Organized Army ers, will be in Allegany County day night at a meeting at installation of a micro-wave radio posal of my fellow citizens of Several additional committees will Reserve Corps, Sixth Special In- November 19 and 20 under sponsor- Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Woods, by Strauss; You and the be announced when plans are com- fantry Company, U. S. Marine ship of the County PTA Council. Jaycees pointed out the Chamber Dr. Adam Baer of Frostburg, is an outstanding force in promot- Marlowe, W. Va., substation, near shalled by Howard M. Spiker asPTA Council president, announced ing civic welfare, listing the reWilliamsport, and Ridgeley.

members. Dr. Harry Butler, who

p.m. shift in the bureau.

Flynn's order said Hawse would return to patrolman status, while Law would remain in the bureau would for further training. The order best of the world Boys Club. J. This Syrian Yankee."

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# Long, congratulating him on his record while serving in detective status. Voiture 164, Forty and Eight Salon, and U. S. Army and U. S. Air speaking engagements November Force Recruiting Unit. "Optimist Week"

Mayor Roy W. Eves has proclaimed the week of November through November 15 as "Optimist Bluebaugh Receives Week" and urged citizens to recognize and support the work Optimist \$550 Jury Verdict Club members do to promote the welfare of the boy.

He recalled that Optimists are hart, won a \$550 verdict from a known as "Friend of the Boy," and jury in Allegany County Circuit Workers Get are concerned with his mental and Court yesterday. At 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, ment; Herman Cunningham, Fire moral development. Also, that Optimists maintain homes to rehabilitate boys and direct them toward The first two men stopped the responsible citizenship, believing Mill Run, RFD 1, Westernport. He that "Every Boy Needs a Man's Helping Hand."

# Join Armed Forces

Six area men have enlisted in Station

have been assigned to Bainbridge Naval Training Center for boot In Fair Condition

Hanekamp On Hokkaido worth, RFD 1, Frostburg, who Bean's Cove Road, seven miles in the Jet Drilling Department. At signed up as seaman recruits.

Pvt. Harry D. Hanekamp, 444 Enlisting in the Air Force for State Trooper Browning, who in the Preparation and Textile De-

## Jaycees Laud PE Installing Micro Wave **Radio System**

Will Improve Communications

Work has been started by the The resolution was passed Thurs- Fotomac Edison Company on the to place my services at the dissystem to operate between the Southern Maryland and the results

that Rizk will speak on the sub-cent successful Greater Cumber- This \$65,000 micro-wave system fore, that I am looking forward to ject, "America Is More Than a land Industrial Exposition as an resembles one recently construct the 1954 Congressional campaign." ted to carry television programs | The nearly complete official regany High School Junior Band, ces have not been completed. How- A vote of thanks was given by to the west coast. When com- turns gave Small 68,394, Lankford Gold Star Mothers in autos, U. S. ever, he will speak at four high the Jaycees to Eugene McCune, pleted, it will provide communi- 67,329 Naval Recruiting Unit, Unit 514, schools during the two days and chairman of the committee which cation, metering and radio con- Small's win gave the Republi-

This installation is to consist of land. Wise, chairman of transmitting and receiving equip- Rep. Edward T. Miller, First ment at both Marlowe and Ridge- District, and Rep. James P. S. tions at intermediate locations.

Because the micro-wave radio Third, and Rep. George Fallon, necessary to install "repeater" A new program in leadership stations to receive, amplify and Fifth and Sixth Districts, all com-

wave radio base station.

Members enjoyed two roast pigs This base station will enable tions with their headquarters in emergencies. Outages to customers will be minimized, too, as direct base-truck communications will be used to rush crews to

About 20 mobile radio sets will be installed in PE Line Department vehicles in the Cumberland-Frostburg area for this porpose.

James A. Blubaugh, RFD 2, Eck-

Blubaugh, through Attorney Edward J. Ryan, had sought \$570 damages from Henry Brumage, contended that his automobile, while stopped on Route 36, near the Hampshire Mine, was struck pleted a quarter century of loyal by Brumage's truck last December service at the Celanese plant. The 10, causing more than \$500 damage plant manager, L. L. Helmer, pre-

The jury gave him all but \$20 of Elizabeth Richardson McCucker the amount he requested. Brumage lives on Winchester Road, in Cresthe armed forces according to re- was represented by Attorney Wil- aptown. She is a jet finisher in the cruiters at the local Army and Air liam H. Geppert. Associate Judge Jet Drilling Department at Am-Force Station and the Navy Sub-

Robert L. Krampf, 27, of 444 that the jet driller drills. They are James Carlton Tasker Walnut Street, and Clarence Twigg, She is a member of the Cresapand James Richard Flanigan, both 44, of 218 Independence Street, re-town Methodist Church and the of Oakland, who signed as airmen nained in "fair" condition last Cumberland Ladies' Republican recruits; Francis William Cuth- night in Sacred Heart Hospital Club. bertson, 220 Mechanic Street, where they were admitted Thurs- William P. Quinn, 126 Ormond Frostburg, and Floyd Daniel Duck- day following an auto mishap on Street, Frostburg, is also a driller east of here.

Central Avenue, is serving with the three years was Pfc. Donald R. vestigated, said the auto driven partments. First Cavalry Division, now under- Wheeler, Potomac Street, Ridge- by Krampf failed to make a curve Quinn is married and the father going intensive training on Hok, ley, a veteran of World War II. and ran into a bank on the left side of a six-year-old boy. From Jankaido, northern Japanese island. James A. Yoder, Lowell Avenue, of the road, careened over and uary 8, 1943 to October 26, 1945, he Pvt. Hanekamp formerly was sta- enlisted in the Army Security landed in a field. Both suffered was in the Army Air Corps. He

## Queen City yesterday, churning dry leaves and dust into clouds Firemen Get Ready For Winter Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge 470, Frostburg. Of Classes On Scientific Smoke Eating Jet Drilling, provided a anniversary cake at noon to mark the

Cumberland's studious firemen are three stations, the 51 firemen who hydraulics, combustion and explo-department. getting ready for another busy win- will take the course will go to sives and a host of other things. Enoch J. Roach, 1009 Michigan ter of classes and study, during classes in shifts. which they'll try to absorb the book- The course will last until early Classes are expected to start Engineering, served his appren-

tensive course of study which will back to school again. hour will sweep the area. High keep them up to their ears in paper All 23 lessons in the course are advanced study this week with fishing. designed to put firefighting on a Curtis Larrimore, a senior instructor Ralph B. Brant, LaVale, is an When they aren't busy fighting more scientific level. And, says from the University. fires they'll be studying the ad- Long in case anyone thinks that a Men in the department say they partment, one of the largest in-

Assistant Chief Robert C. Long, some of the lessons.

And that gets complicated. learning that supprements every June, shortly after firemen plan to around the first of next month, as ticeship at the Kelly-Springfield begin their outdoor training cycle soon as Long has worked out a Tire Company. The local smoke eaters are pre- which lasts all through the warm- schedule. Firemen have been busy Two of his sons work at Amcelle paring to embark on another in- weather months, until it's time to go brushing up on thèir basic lessons, also and at one time all four of his

out by the Fire Extension Service chop down doors and break win- firms this by pointing to the high He is married, has two children dows, he should take a look at marks they got in the basic course and three grandchildren.

last year.

## **Republicans Win Fourth Maryland Seat In Congress**

### Southern Md. Demo **Concedes Defeat**

[By The Associated Press]

Richard E. Lankford, Annapolis attorney, finally conceded the Fifth District Congressional seat to Republican Frank Small Jr., yesterday, but the young Democrat made it clear he planned to remain active and possibly run again in 1954.

With the official count in the Southern Maryland district complete except for the eight polling places in Baltimore City, Small held an edge of 1,605 votes.

In the Sixth (Western Maryland) District, the extent of DeWitt Hyde's official margin over Mrs. Stella Werner was only a formality. The Republican's victory was so overwhelming in the unofficial count there was no question of his

The final, official vote showed Hyde 94,603, Mrs. Werner 69,050a majority of 25,553 votes. Mrs. Werner conceded on election night.

Thus the Sixth continues under a Republican for another two years. The GOP has held the seat since Rep. J. Glenn Beall won in

Lankford said he had wired congratulations to Small. In a statement, he added:

"In the course of the campaign I consistently expressed the desire of this election have in no way altered my desire. "It goes without saying, there-

cans, and Rep. Edward Garmatz,

Anne Arundel	. 18,617	17,623
Calvert	. 2,362	2,563
Charles	. 3,556	3,924
Howard	. 4,393	4,464
Pr. Georges	. 30,218	34,034
St. Mary's	. 4,053	3,590
Balto. City	4,131	2,196
Totals	. 67,330	68,394
County	Werner	Hyde
Allegany	. 14,322	18,142
Garrett	. 2,255	4,540
Frederick	. 8,438	13,058
Montgomery .	. 31,115	42,603
Washington	. 12,920	16,260

# Totals ..... 69,050 94,603 Four Celanese

honored yesterday when they comsented each a gold wrist watch.

Her brother, Raymond, who will have 25 years of service in less than two months, is employed in the same department. A jet finisher's job consists of finishing. polishing and checking the hole

various times, he also worked in

spent almost two years in Africa and Italy, receiving two battle stars. He is a member of the

event of two from such a small

Avenue, a pipefitter in Spinning

and Long discussed plans for the sons worked there. His hobby is

operator of the Refrigeration De-Before he came to Celanese, he

who taught the basic course to the Firefighting, apparently, has be- Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker says worked at the Cumberland Brew-44 local firemen last year, will be come a very technical business in- he believes that the technical ery, Western Maryland Railroad 44 following up this year, with classes deed. Besides the basic, common- knowledge and skill his men pick and B. & O. Railroad. He is afevery day at Central Fire Station. sense know-how that comes of ex- up while studying the courses has filiated with various Masonic ord-Since someone has to be on duty perience, a modern fireman has to improved their efficiency a great ers including the York Rite, Knights Templar.